The Middlebury Campus

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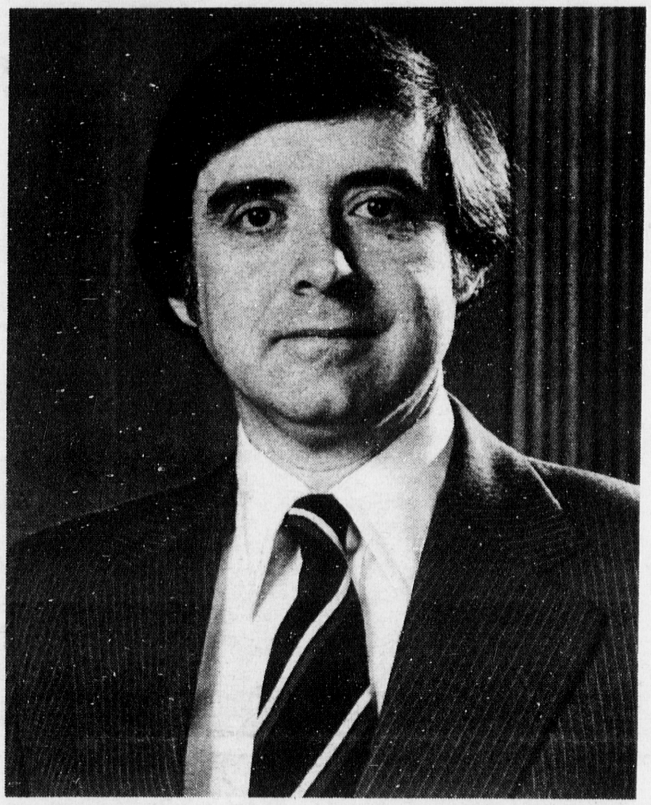
Robison recommends funding for USICA



Our trusted leader, College President Olin Robison, exerts influence in US/Russian affairs. Photo by Matt McGuire '83.

By Jennifer Gold '82

On Sept. 19, Middlebury College President Olin Robison submitted a report from the United States Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy to President Jimmy Carter, which recommended a substantial increase in funding for the United States International Communication Agency (USICA), a governmental entity which promotes mutual understanding between nations.

The Advisory Commission, chaired by Robison, was mandated by Carter to evaluate the effectiveness of USICA's policies, and advised the administration of the vital importance public diplomacy has for American national interests.

As defined in the report, "Public diplomacy supplements and reinforces traditional intergovernmental diplomacy. It seeks to strengthen mutual understanding between peoples through a wide variety of international communication and educational and cultural exchange programs."

The report further emphasized that these diplomatic efforts were of vital importance for American presence and influence abroad. "The Commission strongly believes that it is in the national interest to view public diplomacy as an indispensable element in America's national security. The strength of our country derives as much from the ideas we represent as it does from the military and economic power we exercise in support of those ideas."

Yet, Robison pointed out, budget allotments for the USICA have decreased because administrations since the Vietnam war have not pursued an active role in politics overseas, owing to a lack of support among the American people for such a position. As a result, he added, the Congress has reduced governmental funding to subsidize public diplomatic efforts, foreign aid and military development.

"I would assume that we're down in part because the Congress has generally reflected American public opinion and public expectations to the effect that these budgets have decreased," he said.

Furthermore, the fact that the USICA has no national constituency to support it and to lobby for additional funds as does the weapons industry, explains why its budget has decreased over the years, Robison pointed out.

Not only budget cuts but also the rage of inflation have reduced the scope the USICA has for administering programs. Robison noted that if the country continued its public diplomacy efforts on the level that it conducted them during the '60s the present budget would be in excess of $1 billion dollars. At present, its funds total $448 million.

One of the programs threatened by cutbacks is the United States international radio network, the Voice of America (VOA). At present, the VOA reaches Central Asia, Central China, Eastern Europe and the Near East, bringing reports of world events.

According to Robison, "The VOA provides good, solid, objective reporting on a worldwide basis in 38 languages. And in the world in which we live it is important that that take place continually as a non-crisis mechanism."

The need for a reliable news source to these areas is readily apparent, said Robison, to America and other western nations because they have evidence that, "the Soviet press is so biased and so subjective and so selective in what it does and does not report that it is in our interest and certainly in the interest of the Soviet and the Eastern European people that they have an alternate news source available."

He also perceived the VOA as a good investment of American tax dollars because this radio network serves the nation's long-term interest of working toward world peace.

Educational programs have suffered and will continue to suffer if the USICA's funds do not increase, Robison furthered. These programs, he said, are also extreme-

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Landgren's visa to USSR cancelled

By Stacey Littlefield '84

C. Randall Landgren, assistant professor of biology, had to forego plans to take his sabbatical in the USSR this year when the Soviets blocked all scientist exchange programs.

The National Academy of Sciences, which awarded Landgren his grant to work with a Kiev biologist on developing new ways to form plant hybrids, notified him in August that he would not be permitted to conduct his project.

After 21 years of participation in a one-to-one exchange between American and Russian scientists, all visas that had been issued for this year were revoked by the USSR.

Landgren made arrangements to visit the Soviet Union before the invasion of Afganistan and the Olympic boycott. The impact of the current political situation is, as he termed it, "frustrating". He added, "It is never clear what the Soviets are responding to when they do something like this."

After stressing the fact that he is not a politician, Landgren commented, "If the United States decides not to participate in this exchange program, (by barring Russian scientists from studying in this country) those that are suffering already (meaning scientists in the USSR) will be the ones hurt the most."

Landgren has investigated other options for research this year. One would be working with a biologist at Yale who will be conducting experiments extracting nuclei from plant cells from a purely scientific standpoint. Landgren, however, was not sure he would follow up this opportunity because he is more interested in exploring the applied aspects involved and their possible effects on the world agricultural system.

Faculty pay "going rate" on College-owned houses

By Bill Shackelford '84

Middlebury College, which owns approximately 45 housing units, provides many non-tenured faculty with a place to live during their first years on campus.

According to James Ross, business manager of the College, the average monthly rental fees range from $150 to $350, depending on whether utilities are included.

"I won't say the prices are exhorbitant, but I do think they're high....I've heard it said that the prices are competitive with those downtown, but I've also heard it said that the College more or less sets the pace for what downtown charges. It's kind of a vicious circle," commented Assistant Professor of English John Bertolini, who lives in a College-owned house.

"My inclination is to say that the College should not be charging its own faculty current going rates," he said, because "we're employees of the institution."

Assistant professor of Music Dale Cockrell, a College-owned apartment dweller, claimed that "On the whole, I'm satified. From what I can tell, the rent seems to be about what you'd expect to pay in town. It's a fairly nice apartment and I've known people who've paid the same rent for much less of an apartment."

Secretary of the Faculty Jean MacFadden agreed. "I think the College rents are reasonable...it's on a par with what you can expect to pay around here."

According to MacFadden, rental fees are taken directly from salaries of faculty living in College-owned housing.

"The thing I dislike most is that the rent is raised two months before salaries go up...so during the summer your checks actually decrease by whatever the amount of the rent is," stated Bertolini.

The Christian A. Johnson foundation sponsors free College housing. The foundation not only pays completely for the housing but also provides salaries for the visiting fellows.

MacFadden said some short term visiting faculty might be housed in a College-owned unit free of charge, but that this occurence is rare.

One advantage in renting a College-owned house or apartment, said MacFadden, is the maintenance arrangement. She explained that "If something goes wrong in a College-owned apartment, the people are instructed by me to call Buildings and Grounds immediately." In addition, the College will pay for any cosmetic improvements, such as paint, that the faculty members need, but MacFadden said they must supply labor.

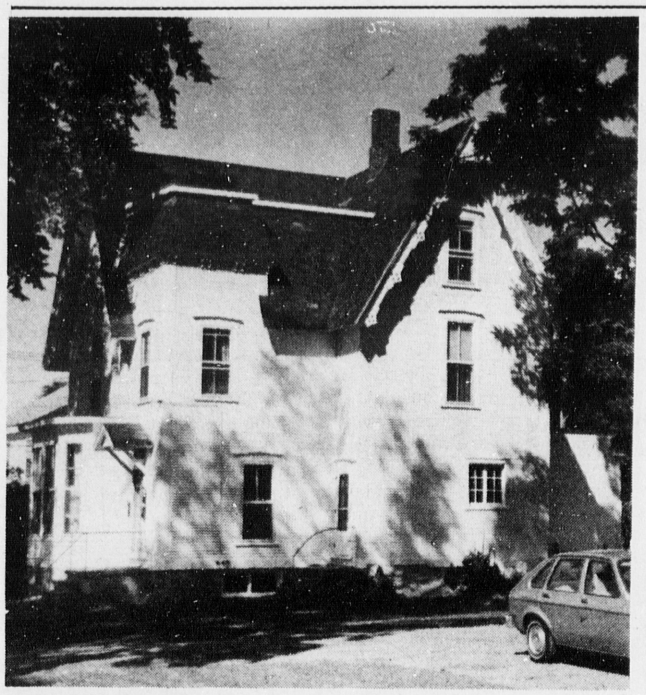
"The maintenance is very good. Hank Clook and the people at Buildings and Grounds are very good about the upkeep of the house.....Sometimes it takes a while to get things done but they do get done," said Bertolini.

Faculty secretary MacFadden explained that housing distribution is based on a straight "first-come, first-serve" system. "Whether a faculty member is going to be here for one or twenty years doesn't really matter," she said. "Housing is made available to people based on when they sign their contracts and return them to the College," but non-tenured faculty currently living in private housing have priority over incoming faculty.

According to the system, a current single faculty member could theoretically acquire a three bedroom house while a new faculty member with a large family is left to his own devices. Explains MacFadden, "Basically, it works out well because the College has a variety of sizes of the places and, in most cases, a single faculty member will not opt for a house and shut someone with four kids out. With energy costs being what they are, with most people the opposite happens. The apartments go first and the houses go last."

Faculty members occupying College-owned housing can remain in those houses for a number of years until they move out of the unit to private housing or leave the College. When a professor receives tenure, he(she) is expected to move into private housing within one year. MacFadden said that since the housing is not permanent, this provides impetus for faculty members to search for private housing.

The housing units range from single bedroom apartments to two or three bedroom houses. According to MacFadden, many houses are divided into three separate "units." The housing is located all over town, in proximity to the College campus.



New student housing. Photo by Bruce Morehouse '81.

College makes houses home

By Stacey Chase '84

This past summer Middlebury College officially designated two new houses for student living. The buildings, located at 38 College Street and 135 So. Main Street, accomodate a total of 13 students and offer a distinct alternative to dorm living.

A former faculty house located at 38 College Street, and sometimes referred to as "Wilson House", had been unoccupied for about a year when the College acquired it.

Because the building's peculiar lay-out does not lend itself to faculty housing, the College decided to convert it into a student residence, according to Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott. The interior has since been transformed into 2 singles, 1 double, and 1 triple, becoming "home" to 7 Midd students.

The house at 135 So. Main Street, unlike its counterpart, has been owned by the College for years and previously served for faculty use. This summer the house was adapted to accomodate 6 students, 4 in singles and 2 in the double.

Joe Fay '83 and his roommate, Witt Farquhar '83, occupy the one double on So. Main. Their lair consists of 1 large room adorned with a self-made closet, 4 windows, and a cozy fireplace. The house also contains a lounge, one and one-half baths, and a kitchen complete with a refrigerator, stove, and oven (although all the residents are on the college meal plan).

Questioned about the difference between living in a house and a dorm, Joe Fay emphasized the advantages of sharing a home. He singled out privacy as the biggest discriminating factor. In a house, he said, a degree of privacy unrivaled by dorm living can be achieved. Located near the Emma Willard House, Fay finds his home to be convenient with respect to the College, but also private enough to offer a haven from the student-crowded chaos that characterizes dorm living.

"What fun to come back to a *house*!" Fay exclaimed with a dimpled smile, summarizing his sentiments on the newly acquired Midd student residences.

SCANN fights nukes, energy waste

By Marton Radkai '81

The Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) met on Sept. 23 to discuss future plans aimed at preventing the spread of nuclear power and supporting energy conservation measures.

SCANN leader Dave Buchanan '82 announced his intention to concentrate the group's efforts on restraining production of nuclear weaponry. "Nuclear weapons sired the nuclear power industry and now father and son support each other in their destructives aims," explained Buchanan. He cited an example of the armament industry's use of a radio-active isotope of plutonium, which is in nuclear power plant waste.

Buchanan discussed another SCANN project — making Middlebury the winner of an energy saving competition (Oct. 22-25) between five New England towns. SCANN member Christopher Haskell '81 reported that the College will aid the town of Middlebury by working towards cutting its kilowatt consumption.

This energy saving campaign will also serve to prepare the College community for "Peak-Week", during which time the electric company determines the bulk charge per month for energy used, based on consumption during this week.

Posters bearing suggestions on how to save energy will be printed and posted all over campus. Jim Ross, business manager of the College, unofficially told Haskell he wanted to borrow Haskell's van, hitch two horses to it and drive around campus with a megaphone to remind people of their duty to conserve.

In addition, SCANN and the Environmental Quality(EQ) group have agreed to work together to conduct Gamut Room debates on pressing environmental issues, show films and organize a media campaign.

One member wished to see the Middlebury SCANN group expand to become an international movement. In the meantime Buchanan stated he would be contacting the SCANN group at the University of Massachusetts to find out what large-scale action would be taken against nuclear power this fall.

Buchanan announced that the next meeting will be held in Proctor Lounge on Oct. 8 at 7:00 p.m.

Forum elects

Student Forum corrected last week's bungling of the Community Council elections in which ineligible voters submitted ballots, by having the candidates repeat their platforms to the attending members. Last Sunday evening, Mike Ackerman '82, Jayne Benz '83, Paul Brumbaum '82, Steve Kiernan '82 and John Klein '82 were elected to the Community Council.

Forum also approved an amendment to the *Handbook* which requires all candidates running for the Curriculum Committee who are joint or double majors to submit in writing which division they will run for. Four students serve on the committee, one from each of the four academic divisions.

In other elections, Scott Gentleman '82 and Brett Summers '82 were chosen to serve on the Middlebury College Activities Advisory Board.

After the elections Community Council Co-Chairman Mary Beth Litster '82 stated that she hoped to facilitate greater unity at the College among students and faculty. "We are trying to develop a sense of community and closeness here by working with the unique small college atmosphere at Middlebury. Student and faculty need to work together more on solving college programs to draw the community closer," she said.

Freshman elections for representatives to Forum will take place on Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. All freshmen will be required to attend these meetings in their respective dorms which Forum meetings will conduct.

EQ

By Judy Brusslan '82

Students who come to a rural school like Middlebury simply cannot afford to pass up enjoyment of the outdoors — the beauty, the challenging terrain, the delicate balance of nature and most recently discovered by EQ members, the abundant edible plants.

On Sunday, Sept. 21, EQ members visited Jean Davies, a member of the Vermont Natural Resources Council. Davies, a long-time Pittsford, Vermont. resident and naturalist, guided us about her property and pointed out tasty species. Our meal consisted of day-lily tubers, black walnut bread, pine needle tea, sumac-ade, sumac jelly, sorrel and rice, and dandelion fritters. All was delicious, but EQ's favorite was sumac-ade.

Red sumac berries grow behind the SDU's and contain more vitamin C than oranges. The berries are squeezed, strained, and honey is added to counteract the sour sumac flavor. It is important to use red berries because white ones are poisonous.

A good thirst quencher is sorrel. It grows close to the ground, has a yellow flower, and three heart-shaped, clover-like leaves. However, eating too many will dehydrate the body.

Davies cautioned not to eat any plant unless it can be positively identified. For example, inner cherry tree wood contains cyanide, a potentially fatal chemical.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dana 110, EQ will show two movies on wind, hydro and solar power. Also, EQ encourages students to cut down their energy consumption by not taking long, hot showers.

Eat plants? Naturally

LOVE'S FRAGRANCES
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VERMONT DRUG
Main Street Middlebury

Renovated Sig Ep will also have renovated smaller social gatherings.
Photo by Scott Kissinger '80.

Development pays the bills

By Jennifer Salmon '81

You may have noticed an older looking group of Middlebury students wandering around the campus a few weekends ago. The College hasn't diversified its ranks by recruiting our parents. Instead, it invited back 46 alumni to a Development Seminar at the Bread Loaf Campus, Sept. 19-21. The alumni were class agents and secretaries selected by the Director of Annual Funds, Mona Wheatley '56 and the National Alumni Chairman for Annual Giving, Marty Jackson '52.

The majority of the agents came to compare notes on their various methods of campaigning for donations. Wheatley stressed the importance of gifts, noting that three-fourths of the cost of a student is paid by tuition, leaving one-fourth of the cost to be covered by outside monies.

Hugh Marlow, the director of alumni relations who acts as a liason between alumni and the College, pointed out that "because of alumni giving, the people who handle College investments can keep it up, plus pay the bills," allowing Middlebury's endowment to continue growing. He reported that the College's endowment has doubled in the past five years from a market value of $31 million to $62 million.

Alumni spent the weekend exchanging ideas, according to Marlowe. The College did its best to create a high-spirited and reminiscent atmosphere. The alums attended workshops in the morning and then were free to attend the football game or take a walk down "memory lane" through the College campus. Marlow stressed the importance of creating a good atmosphere so that the agents come away from the weekend enthusiastic and able to communicate that enthusiasm to their classmates.

Saturday night, the College held a gala banquet where awards were given. Administrators and students addressed the crowd on the "spirit of Middlebury". Dean of the College John Spencer spoke enthusiastically about the "vitality of the campus" which he witnessed upon returning from his 8 month leave.

Two Student Alumni Association representatives, Chris Viscomi '81 and Pam Nugent '81, spoke to the graduates. Marlow pointed out the importance of communication between students and the alumni. "(The alumni) want to know what's happening at their alma mater."

They were given the opportunity to voice their concerns to President Robison. The chief topics were the future of the fraternities, the geography department, and the tenure process. Wheatley did not detect much dissent over the decisions made by the College in these areas, pointing out that those who attended were very "pro-Middlebury".

Walter Brooker, director of development, discussed the "thrust of fund-raising for the 80s". The combination of declining enrollment and inflation are forcing the College to raise more outside money for areas such as scholarships, improved athletic facilities, and the Kirk Alumni Center, he noted.

The weekend helped to invigorate the alumni for more intense fund raisings efforts. They themselves got into the act by donating an average gift of $256 in comparison to the average alumni gift of $98.

Frat capacities challenged

By Steve Siegel '84

Sighs may now be heard from all Middlebury fraternities; the days when five hundred or more people jammed into fraternity houses for wild and crazy parties are over. College administrators recently announced specific limits to the numbers of partygoers permitted in each fraternity house.

Empowered by the new Document of Understanding between the fraternities and the College, Dean of the College John Spencer has set a house capacity of 175 people for Kappa Delta Rho(KDR).

KDR President Rick Ryan '81 announced that he was "not too pleased. I don't think there should be 600, but 175 is still ridiculous." Limits for the other five fraternities are expected to be of comparable size.

The negotiations concerning the capacities between the fraternities and the College have been amicable, but the general consensus among the fraternity presidents was towards a capacity of 250 for the houses. Their sentiments were typified by Delta Upsilon (DU) President John Underwood '81, "I understood the deans' side, but financially you have to have the numbers to have a band and beer."

Spencer felt that "Frats are an important part of the College because they provide a type of social function the College doesn't offer...(but there is) no alternative for us."

Commensurate with the College's ownership of the fraternity houses, is the accruing legal responsibility for them. According to the administration, the limits will reduce the fire hazard in the houses and lessen the depreciation of the buildings.

Assistant Dean of Students Karl Lindholm viewed the houses as particularly hazardous, "because of their use and because they're mostly wooden buildings." Spencer noted the administration's most pressing concern. "The most important thing is the safety of the students, he said."

Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott and Business Manager of the College Jim Ross, have concurred with Spencer in basing the restrictions on the state code.

The safety code dictates that there must be seven and one-half square feet per person for a dance area, and fifteen and one-half square feet per person for a social area with furniture. The capacity is then adjusted according to the number and size of the exits. In addition to the state code, the restrictions are also based on Spencer's consultations with architects and other people knowledgeable about building safety.

Originally, the College limited parties to 90 at ZP and 115 for the other fraternities. At the fraternity presidents' first meeting with the administration the capacities were raised to anywhere from 115 for ZP to 150 for KDR.

KDR tried to lobby for a raised limit by holding an open house to show that it could comfortably hold more than 115 students. Despite the turnout of only 60 students the deans agreed to raise the limit to 175.

The following evening Campus Security and Deans Spencer and Wonnacott were present to monitor attendance. Reportedly Campus Security allowed 250 people to enter. According to Ryan, however, there were between 350 and 400 people there. Fred Spencer, chief of Campus Security, commented that students were sneaking in through "the backdoor, the fire escape and the windows. The officer on duty couldn't control it."

Chief Spencer was unsure how Campus Security will go about enforcing the limits. He ventured that, "Brothers of the fraternities may have to help police the parties." But Lindholm surmised that it was "unlikely that the brothers would help."

Rather than expect the fraternities to control admittance to the parties, the College will handle violations after they occur and will take these infringements into consideration when the fraternity wishes to hold another party. "We want safety that was not had previously, but we don't want to be construed as anti-frat. This is not as a punishment," Lindholm stated.

He claimed that in the past, "The frats had been taken advantage of. The frat houses should stop seeing themselves as the social center of the campus." He also expressed the opinion that "The school now has the responsibility to upgrade its frequency of activities."

He suggested that the school would be better served by the Middlebury College Activities Board (MCAB) if MCAB "planned more parties instead of big concerts. They can have five good parties for every Southside Johnny concert." Lindholm recommended McCullough Gym as a good site for school-sponsored parties with a band and beer.

Ryan, however, questioned the idea. He argued that "McCullough Gym has a capacity of 500 people, and it has only two exits, while we (KDR) have a limit of 175 people and we have a greater number of exits!"

The hypocrisy of limiting the size of fraternity parties, while allowing dorm parties to go relatively unmonitored, was a major complaint of fraternity presidents. ZP prexy Jeffrey Dove '81 said, "There are more people in the halls at dorm parties where you can't even move." Ryan recalled that he had recently been to a party in Gifford Hall where there were over 200 people on the second floor alone.

Lindholm assured students that the administration is aware of the inconsistency. He advised, "We should look into the dorm situation. We shouldn't allow dangerous situations in the dorms or in the frats." Wonnacott added that dorm parties should be looked into "out of fairness to the frats".

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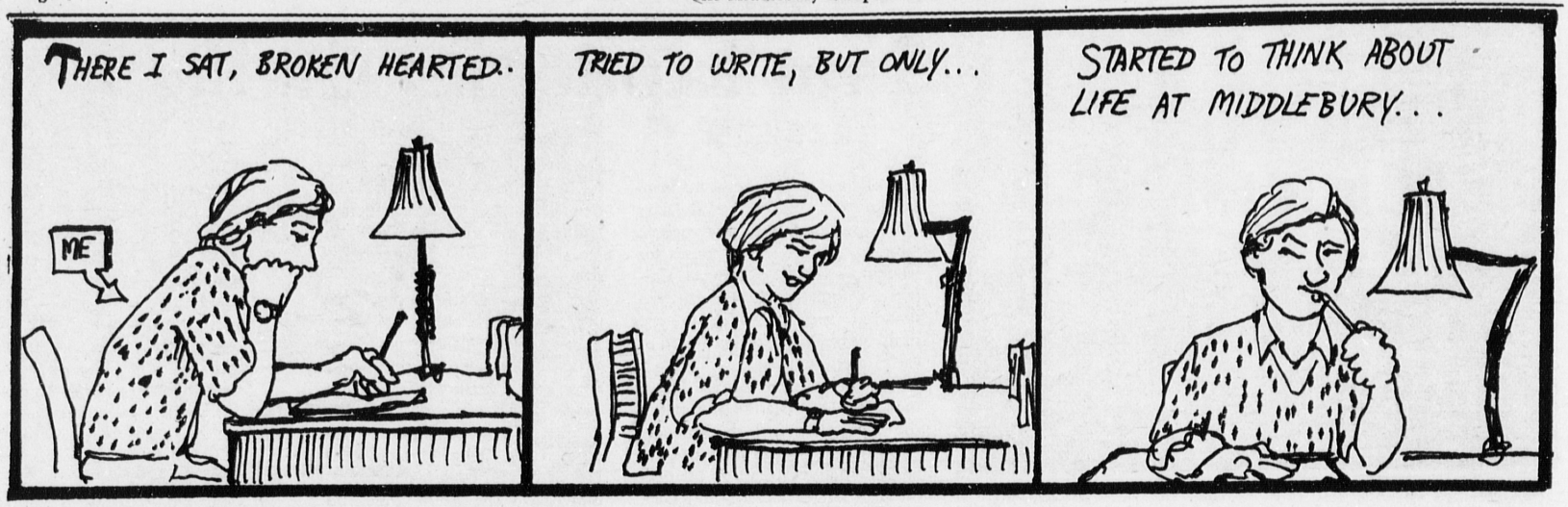
duke
Graduate School of Business Administration

A representative of the Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus Friday, October 3, to discuss the Duke MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Placement Office.



Editorials

"New Proctor": practical solutions

First appearances can be deceiving. When we first experienced "New Proctor" dining, we were open minded. We observed that the Middlebury College food service had made an effort to provide daily rations for nearly all students, including former fraternity diners. The renovated Proctor dining areas expanded to three levels — a substantial improvement over the former single level madhouse.

Time has passed. We still believe the eating areas worthy of commendation, but confusion and mess in the serving area has become an established source of dining frustration. The serving area, unfortunately, makes Grand Central Station at rush hour seem uninhabited. We wonder if the remarkably inefficient setup, whereby the entering diner can proceed to either the salad bar, drink machines, main serving lines or dessert counter, was an attempt to extend Middlebury's philosophy of encouraging students to make their own decisions to mealtimes. Certainly, the conventional system of corralling traffic in one direction would have been more practical.

Unfortunately, little can be done to improve on the serving area. Although the counters themselves are moveable, the food warmers behind the present serving lines and the plumbing for the drink machines are not. There is a great deal of wasted space behind the dessert counter; perhaps room could be made there for a condiment table, thus alleviating some of the congestion around the salad bar.

In any event, enterprising individuals attempt to adjust. We witness the initial uproar has quieted to a low grumble now that diners have completed several weeks of treasure hunting for trays, mugs, silverware and napkins. The "New Proctor" is operating a little more smoothly.

A few simple changes might improve the overall operation, however. First, a sink in the dishroom is a necessity if the place is to be kept clean; the hose providing cold water is not sufficient.

Second, regarding dining hours, lower Proctor currently closes to the general student population at 6:30 p.m. but serves athletes until 7:00 p.m. Since it becomes extremely crowded between 6:50 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., we believe the congestion could be easily relieved if upper Proctor remained open instead. Not only would more seats would be available for the athletes, but also others who wished to eat later could do so. In addition, the balcony section could be closed at 6:45 p.m., for an efficient Proctor cleanup that would not extend too late.

Finally, with regard to all dining halls, the serving area should remain open at least five minutes after the doors close. When breakfast hours are posted as 7:15 to 8:45 a.m., for example, it is ridiculous that a student should be unable to get food at 8:46.

These suggestions may seem trivial, but a large populus must deal with the dining situation three times daily; these conveniences are important. We demand that the College food service attempt to implement these practical solutions!

JLG
KMH
DAR

Correspondence

Arabic input

Editor's Note: The Campus *received the following letter last week. We strongly urge students to respond to the committee's request.*

TO THE STUDENTS:

President Robison has formed the Committee on the Feasibility of Arabic Studies for the purpose of exploring, purely in views of academic interests and benefits, the possibility of adding a summer Arabic School, introducing it into the regular academic year, eventually creating a Middle Eastern Studies program at Middlebury and establishing links with Middle Eastern institutions.

We, the members of the Committee, would very much like to her your opinions of this matter. Please communicate your candid views to any one, some, or all of us, either in writing or orally, by the end of November.

HIROSHI MIYAJI, Chairman
Sunderland 209, 388-7879
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Sunderland 127, 388-7593
ROWLAND ILLICK, (Geography)
Warner 504, 388-4051
DAVID ROSENBERG (Political Science)
Carr 12, 388-6639
ROBERTO VEGUEZ (Spanish)
Sunderland 222, 388-7545

"Grades" interpreted

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to comment on several of the conclusions drawn in Chip Audett's study of grade inflation reported by Harold Burroughs in the Sept. 25 issue of the *Campus*. Audett hypothesized that "if the percentage of a department's majors receiving distinction far exceeded the percentage receiving department honors, than this department might be guilty of easy grading policies." Burroughs reports several departments that fit into this category. It should be noted, however, that such a situation could also occur if obtaining honors in the department was relatively difficult. So, the results reported might have been obtained because grading policies are easy in these departments, as implied by Burroughs and Audett, or because graduating with honors in these departments is difficult, or due to some combination of both. Similarly, Audett claimed that if a department had substantially more students graduated with honors than with distinction, this might mean that the honors requirements in the department are unusually lax. An alternative interpretation, which should be apparent from Audett's first hypothesis, is that grading of courses in the department is unusually difficult.

In addition to these alternative explanations, there are other factors which make conclusions equivocal at best. For example, there may be differences in the ability and motivation among majors in various departments and differences in the number of majors who spend time away from Middlebury. Moreover, Audett's proposition that "courses in a student's major contribute most heavily to his GPA" is suspect because students are only allowed to take half their total course requirements in their major. Finally, the small size of some departments makes generalizations difficult. Thus, while the data reported are certainly suggestive, readers should be alerted that they do not unequivocally support any one interpretation.

We praise Audett's attempt to apply the empirical methods of social science to answer interesting and important contemporary questions and laud Burrough's efforts in presenting this study to the Middlebury community. We nonetheless strongly believe that researchers and reporters have the obligation to at least mention the possibility of alternative interpretations for results obtained when presenting the data and conclusions of an investigation.

Sincerely,

PY 414
PHIL CUSHMAN '81
CHRISTINE GATTO '81
PATRICIA LEHR '81
JOYCE PARADISE '82
PETER SMITH '82
DENISE WALKER '82
MARC RIESS
assistant professor of Psychology

Artemis defined

TO THE EDITOR:

Artemis, the publication whose demise was lamented by Emma Mayer in the Sept. 25 Letters to the Editor, is not and never has been the publication of the Women's Union, as erroneously

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The Middlebury Campus

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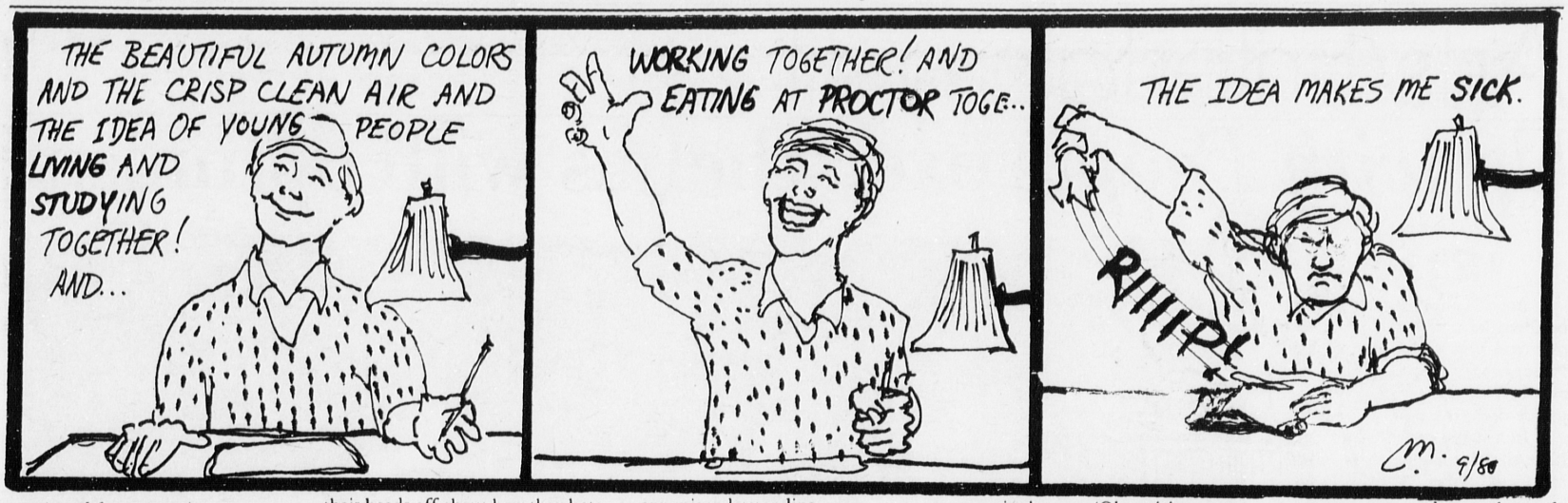
The *Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and will try to print as many as possible in each issue. We cannot publish, however, letters containing personal attacks or profane language. We reserve the right to edit letters, and they must be signed with an address, although names will be withheld upon request. We also cannot print correspondence addressed to another party. Send letters to Drawer 30 or bring them to the *Campus* office in Hepburn Annex no later than 5 p.m. on Saturday.


THE BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN COLORS AND THE CRISP CLEAN AIR AND THE IDEA OF YOUNG PEOPLE LIVING AND STUDYING TOGETHER! AND...
WORKING TOGETHER! AND EATING AT PROCTOR TOGE..
THE IDEA MAKES ME SICK.
RIIIIP!
M. 9/80

continued from page 4

stated in the Editor's note. The two organizations, though ideologically related, were completely separate, and met their repsective dooms for different reasons. The decision to do away with *Artemis* has been appealed, and is currently under review by the Finance committee.

That either organization should have to disband, whether for lack of participants or lack of funds, reflects a much more serious problem for women at Middlebury than many of us are willing to acknowledge. Let us hope the Finance committee, in fairness to the whole Middlebury community, decides to bring *Artemis* back to life.

INDIA TRESSELT '81

No Artemis!

TO THE EDITOR:

I disagree with Emma Mayer's position that we need *Artemis* resurrected. The last thing we need is a bunch of feminists shouting their heads off about how they hate men. These special interest magazines only contribute to the dischord on campus. If *Artemis* is brought back, then I think there should also be a Men-temis. Chauvinistically,

MARVIN CLARENCE '82

EQ informs

TO THE EDITOR:

I was surprised to see my photos in this recent September issue. Indeed I was flattered that so much of my work was on one page, but the implications of the captions beneathe the photos were incorrect. A kite saying "No Nukes" is not EQ's platform, and your caption inferred that it is.

EQ is a group of individuals interested in educating themselves and the rest of the College community. We are trying to see all sides of environmental issues, and do not automatically support a no-nuke principal. I hope this caption ws not misconstrued, but in case it was, I believe this letter will clear up any misunderstanding.

JUDY BRUSSLAN '82
EQ Chairperson

Commodities?

TO THE EDITOR:

In her entertaining review "Midd tours the Middle Kingdom," Alison McGhee, I note, twice referred to "commodities" available in China. Out of respect for the timeless contributions of Marx and Mao, one should bear in mind that only capitalist economies produce "commodities." Socialist communities turn out social products thereby avoiding the fetishistic aura that surrounds output under capitalism, an aura that mystifies, that serves to conceal the true social relations underlying capitalism, system of production.

To particularize, in displaying a pair of well-known sports footwear to the TV camera on his way to a gold medal presentation, Marc Spitz epitomized the commodity decadence of capitalism: a sneakers fetish, rampart name-brandism, pure irrelevance (Olympicians swm barefoot), and gold, gold, gold and more gold.

As if to affirm the system's Hellerish logic, Spitz himself became a packaged supercommodity yet was soon used up and tossed aside, to be occasionally recycled as something old but new.

J.V. CRAVEN
professor of Economics

Peter Campbell

Roomate roulette

In theory, rooming in a double at college seems to be an impossible situation. Two people, often diammetrically opposed in personality and temperament must cohabit what is often described by campus wags as a Sing-Sing suite. A tiny room is to be their home: their living room, rec room, and bed room. Most students manage admirably. Through a sincere effort to get along, most students do indeed create a healthy, homey atmosphere.

Frictions still develop. Little, insignificant things which are magnified in the cramped quarters of a dorm room. And they really are silly things, irrational reactions to commonplace events. For example, storming out of the room with an exasperated "Sheezus!" when your roommate persists in blowing Bazooka bubbles while the Brandenburg Concertos are playing. Insignificant as they may seem, these frictions often threaten to tear the delicate fabric which holds a comfortable rooming situation together.

After two years, one gets a feel for these peculiar problems. And, one realizes that one need only perpetrate a number of these infractions, in quick succession, to obtain a single within 48 hours. The following is a step-by-step approach to sending your roommate packing.

1:00 a.m. Arrive in dorm with inebriated friends. Talk loudly about opposite sex outside of sleeping roommate's door. Punctuate conversation with staccato bursts of laughter. Open roommate's door slightly, and continue conversation. Entertain friends with funny stories about the wryly humorous items on your door. As friends leave, trip over heavy object in room. Curse, with feeling. Ask roommate if he is awake. Immediately launch into long-winded account of the funny things you did when drunk. Scatter clothes about room. Set alarm for 9:00 a.m. and climb into bed.

1:40-9:00 a.m. Snore with feeling.

9:00 a.m. Alarm goes off across room; remain in bed. Finally get up, and give tired rommmate a long winded account of funny things you did when drunk last night.. Grab roommate's towel, and march off to shower, leaving door slightly ajar. Returning, blow-dry hair for 15 minutes as roommate covers head with pillow. Borrow clothing, without telling roommate. Upon leaving, say:"It's stuffy in here. Let's have some clean Vermont winter air." Open window and exit. Upon closing door, dirty memo board, erasing recent message intended to inform roommate that his girlfriend will be arriving tonight for the weekend.

12:45 p.m. Arrive in room to find roommate writing a letter, a thoughtful look on his face. Proceed to turntable. Remove record and place it next to record jacket. Put on Ramones latest hit. As roommate walks to desk and begins to read textbook, start humming along with music, asking questions about his next care package from home, and apologizing for eating the last one. As roommate begins to write essay, begin to sing along with music. At this point it is important to dodge hiking boot thrown in your direction, allowing it to land upon roommate's record. As roommate begins to write paper, make popcorn. Chew loudly for the duration, making full use of the salivary glands.

6:35 p.m. Roommate's girlfriend arrives. Quickly climb into bed, exclaiming that you're not feeling well: tired, lazy, possibly mononucleotic. In ensuing conversation, ask roommate if you can borrow his toothbrush again. From bed, interrupt roommate and girlfriend's conversation by quoting humorous tidbits from *Sports Illustrated*.

7:30 p.m. Go to bed.

Fortunately, this nightmarish accumulation of pet peeves rarely occurs in real life. However one can't conceive life without some friction. To retain peace of mind though, and to avoid letting the little things getting you down, one need only remember all the benefits of having a roommate: late night conversations, moral support. And, let's be realistic:care packages, furniture,stereos etc.

News Analysis

War results

By Jane Jarcho '82

This week's headlines have been ablaze with war in the Middle East — an unexpected, foreign war for most Americans — war between Iran and Iraq. The papers report the clash to be over boundaries of land and waterways, which have been occupied by Iran, by right of treaties the Shah of Iran negotiated during his reign. Further explanation for the skirmish suggests that militant Iraq is trying to build a foundation for its claim to political and military control in the region. Americans, confused and uninformed about the meaning of this war, are pondering the implications for this country in light of U.S. national interest.

The first question raised concerns oil. The warring countries have closed down each other's production, removing 5.1 million barrels of daily oil production, or 29 percent of Persian Gulf output, off the market. Though Western nations receive 60 percent of their oil from this area, the U.S. imports only a minimal amount from either Iran or Iraq. Our interest, though, is in keeping the Persian Gulf open, so that oil from the other Persian Gulf countries, most importantly Saudi Arabia, can continue to be shipped. So vital to our nation is the oil from this territory, that President Carter almost immediately suggested that an international naval force be established to ensure free passage in the Gulf. Allies rejected the plan, while Moscow called the idea "impermissible interventionism." Still, the fact remains that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union maintain powerful naval forces in the Indian Ocean, and the possibility of war, given the importance of oil in the international scene, is real.

The next question raised in the American consciousness is the safety of our hostages. now in their 58th week of captivity, their release is still being negotiated, but with few expectations. Yet, the state department has openly hinted that munitions might be traded for the hostages. This of course baffles even informed Americans. After being precariously close to war ourself with Iran, why would we ever take the chance to supply arms to a hostile nation? Irony strikes hard here, for our oil interest dictates that we hope for an Iranian victory, or at least we think we do...we perceive less chance of a Gulf blockage by Iran than Iraq. Thus, after nearly a year of clashes with Iran, unknown, but highly volatile Iraq, has displaced Iran as the largest threat to U.S. interest in the Middle East. This, though, has occurred without any change of status in our relationship with any Arabic nation.

The only clear picture that emerges is why the U.S. is in such a muddle. We perceive ourself with equally undesireable and conflicting choices. We wish to support neither Iran nor Iraq, while we are highly concerned with the passage of oil out of the Persian Gulf and the safety of the hostages. We can not possibly act rationally or responsibly if we act under both time pressure and the perception of limited choices. Thus, our only sensible choice seems to be to try to understand the situation and its implications better, before we act. We must remain neutral as long as possible, which means refusing to offer arms to Iran and making no move to intervene in the Persian Gulf area unless Iraq tries to stop trade. The chance of military escalation is too high, due to the international hot-house that exists today. Every step the U.S. takes has implications for the world, and we owe it to both ourself and all nations to make sure that any move lessens, rather than heightens, the chance of war.

Arts/Entertainment

Up with People overwhelms with optimism

By Robert Cain '84

Are the ideals of international brothergood and world peace too trite and unrealistic to strive for? Perhaps, to some of us, but the members of the *Up With People* troupe don't think so.

In a flashy, upbeat, two hour stage showlast Sunday, the ninety members of the *Up With People* cast sang, danced, and preached love, peace, and international understanding to a near-capacity crowd at the Middlebury College Field House. The production combined aspects of vaudeville, modern dance, and the Rockettes. It featured dazzling costumes representing several foreign countries and American styles from the 1920s, 30s, 40s and 50s.

Cynics in the audience may have found the message hard to swallow; admittedly, the show was vaguely reminiscent of Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club"; however, if one was willing to lean back, relax, and look past the performers' zealous cockeyed optimism, there was an excellent show to be enjoyed, along with a message well worth hearing.

The show's opening number was "Up With People," a jazzy tune with lyrics that urged the listener to be tolerant and cooperative with others. The group followed with a tongue-in-cheek medley about the death of Rock'n'Roll, accompanied by guitars, drums, trumpets, and a piano. Next came a Roaring 20s revue, featuring "Yessir, that's my Baby", "Oh What a Gal", and "Honeysuckle Rose", complete with a sextet of flappers and their beaus dancing the lively Charleston. This was followed by a medley of 30s songs, including a "Roll Out the Barrel" sing-along, and a Rumba dance-along that involved several dozen members of the audience dancing on the stage. An energetic 40s revue ensued, with jazzy renditions of "Juke Box Saturday Night", "Chatanooga Choo-Choo," and the Jitterbug.

During the fifteen minute intermission, performer Victor McGuire of Chicago, Illinois explained that "*Up With People* is a non-profit, international educational program that was organized to build that bridge of communication across the world." Debbie Murray of Ontario, Canada added that, "It enables us to fulfill many personal travel and educational goals."

After intermission the group continued with "What Color is God's Skin?", a melodic plea for racial harmony. In their next number, they had the entire audience clapping and singing the words "Hood Up the Power, People are the Energy!" To the casual observer this may have sounded like a plug for General Electric. Nevertheless, for those who became involved, it was a great deal of fun.

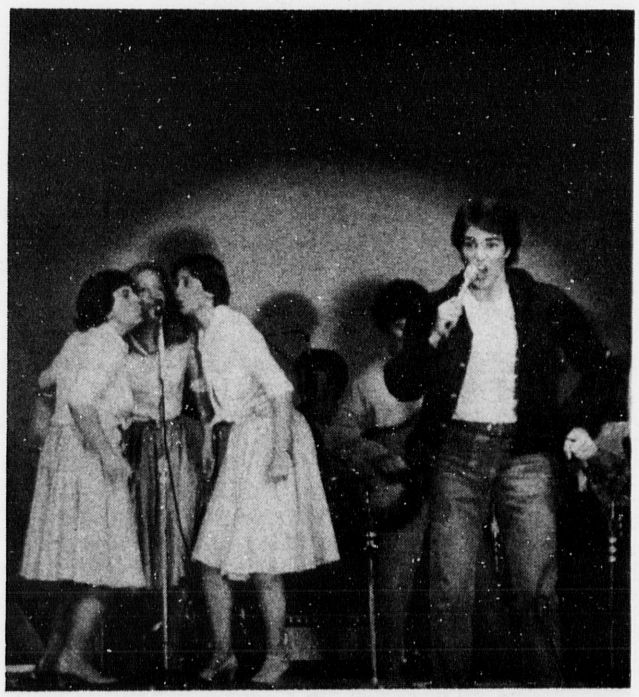
The final act featured dancers representing Poland, Canada, the United States, Ireland, Belgium, Spain, China, and Mexico, under the theme "We Are Many, We Are One." The audience rewarded the troupe with a well-earned standing ovation, as the singing and choreography were excellent.

Up With People's touring company consists of ninety young men and women, ranging in age from 17 to 26. The group is of a diverse make-up, with members coming from the United States, Canada, Ireland, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland, and Norway, as well as two of Vermont's own. *Up With People* was presented by the Middlebury Lions and Rotary clubs, and the performers stayed with host families while in Middlebury.

As Yumiko Ichiki of Japan put it, "*Up With People* is a good experience, because we learn how people around the world relate to each other, and try to tell them that the world is becoming very close, so we should try to understand each other."

The gang's all here.

Photo by Amy Spangler '83.



American music from the 50's.

Photo by Amy Spangler '83.

Up With People sings goodness!

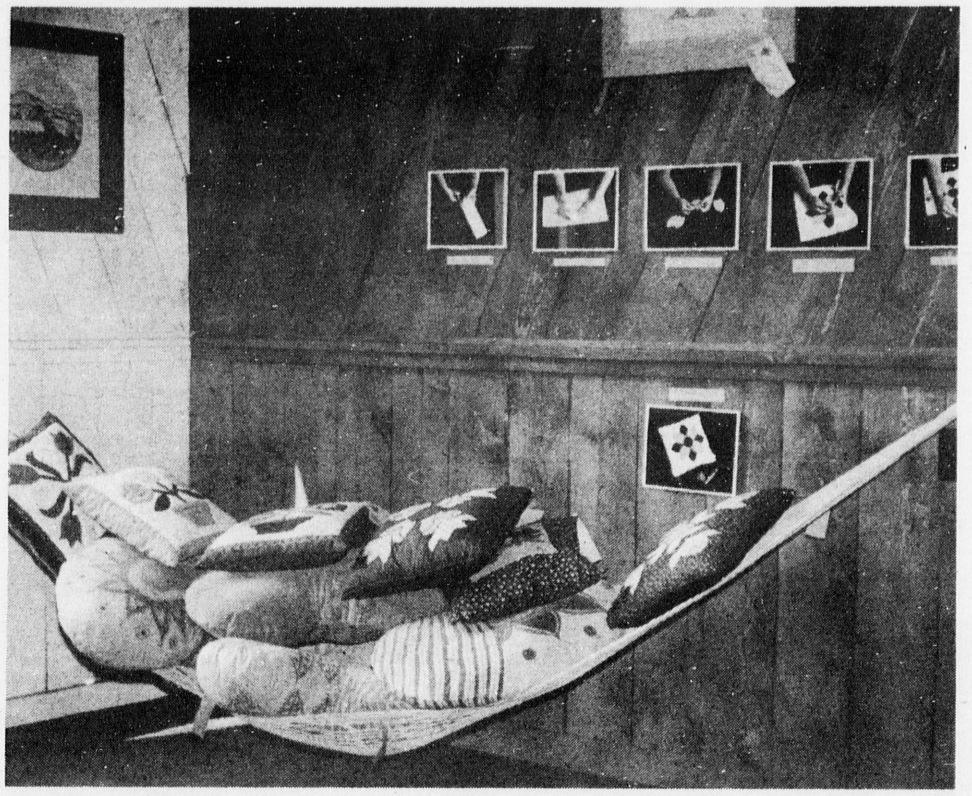
Photo by Amy Spangler '83.

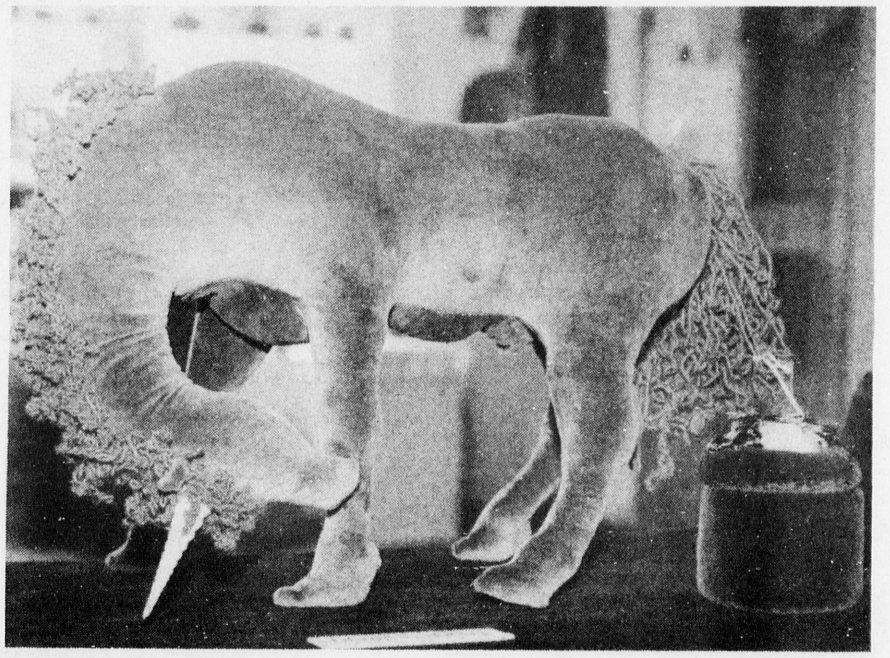
Elysian Trio *to entertain*

Chamber music zealots, as well as those who wish to expand their musical horizons, should plan to visit Mead Chapel at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12. There the Elysian Trio will serve them a substantial and varied program consisting of Ravel's *Trio in A Minor*, Brahms' beloved *B Major Trio* (Op. 8), and the Beethoven *Trio in D*, Op. 70 ("The Ghost").

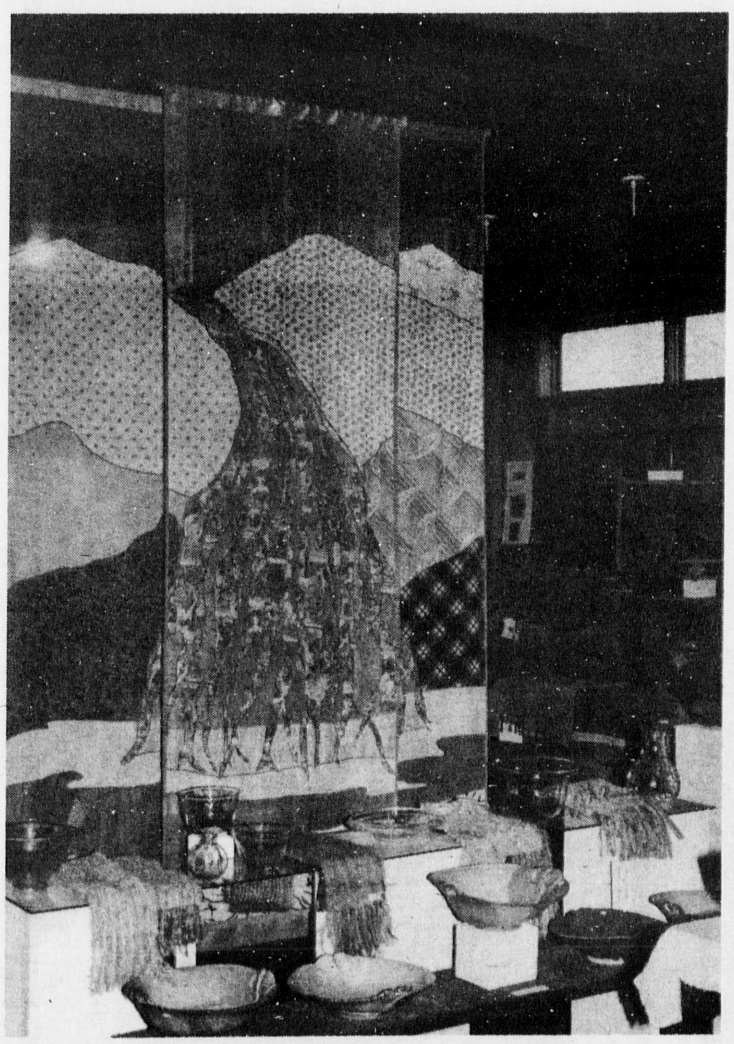
The ensemble is composed of Robert Mayerovitch, piano; Regina Mushabec, cello; and Gary Kosloski, violin. All three young artists have obtained considerable accolades from the Indiana University School of Music. Currently in residence at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio, the musicians conduct a range of activities from teaching to playing with orchestral groups. This trio is rapidly gaining distinction for its excellent style of subtle and unified performance.

This concert will mark the Elysian Trio's first performance at Middlebury. The group holds this year's honorary Johnson Professorship in the Performing Arts; it will return for two more concerts in January and February. Three dollars or a concert series ticket is all that is needed to enjoy this promising event.





Photos by Matt McGuire '83 and Lydia Thompson.



Frog Hollow Crafts Center is presenting an exhibit of *Fibers and Fabrics—Including Wearables, Hangings, and Quilts* from Sept. 20 through Nov. 1.

Major Picasso prints arrive

As part of its 1980 fall celebration of Pablo Picasso, Middlebury College will stage one of the nation's major exhibitions of Picasso prints, known as the Vollard Suite from Dartmouth College, Oct. 5-31 in the Christian A. Johnson Gallery.

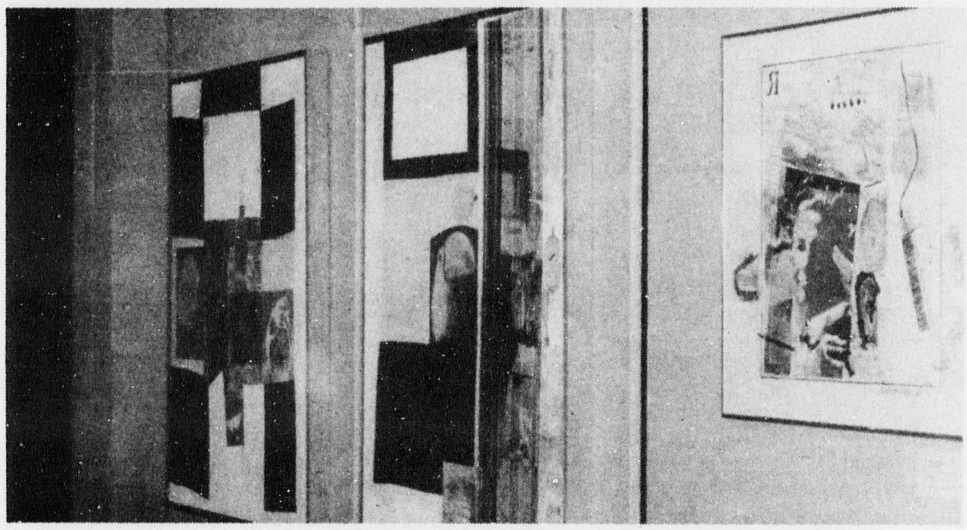
The Middlebury celebration of the centenary of Picasso's birth serves as an important postscript to the Colossal Picasso retrospective, which has been running since May at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

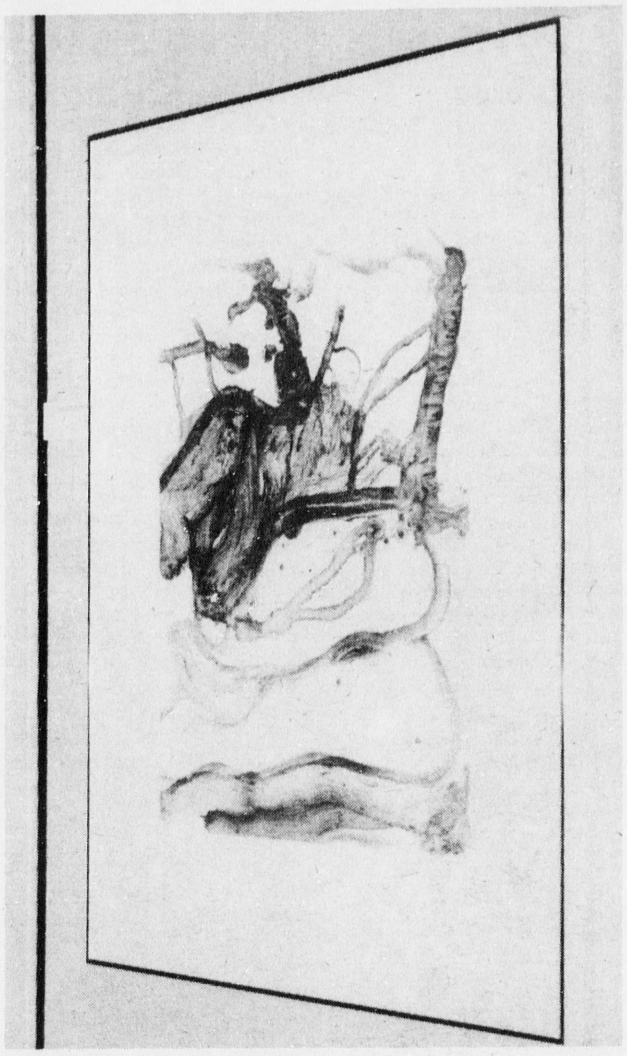
In addition to the exhibition at Middlebury, the art department has included a seminar on Picasso among its fall offerings. It will also sponsor a week's residency as Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Professorship in Art History of William Rubin, director of painting and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art and organizer of the recent Picasso retrospective there.

The Middlebury exhibition, open to the public free noon to 5:00 p.m. daily and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays, includes 100 etchings created by Picasso during the 1930s for the Parisian art dealer Ambroise Vollard. The prints, traded to Vollard for a number of paintings, cover a variety of subjects including three portraits of the French dealer, and various series which differ in number of images and are devoted to Picasso's concerns of the period.

The most famous pieces in the Vollard Suite are those of the sculptor's studio and of the mythological beast, the minotaur. As is usually true with Picasso, these images have a strongly autobiographical cast and run the gamut of emotional states, from serenity and tenderness, to eroticism and savagery or despair.

Dartmouth acquired the Vollard Suite, in 1965 from an anonymous donor. The collection was recently prepared for exhibition by the Dartmouth Museum and Galleries with assistance from the Johnson Gallery, from Middlebury professors David Bumbeck and John Hunisak and Greer Markle of the New England Foundation for the Arts.





Abstract Raushenberg work on display at Midd.

The Raushenberg series was on loan from the Van Vleck family.

Raushenberg collages, prints on view

The Johnson Art Gallery opened this year with a group of 7 Raushenberg transfer images of 1978, entitled the Van Vleck Series. Two other collages and some modern prints from the Middlebury College permanent collection were also on view.

The medium was solvent transfer images with fabric collage and acrylic paint on wooden panels. Raushenberg began experimenting with this medium in the 1950s.

The series was on loan by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Vleck and family, who commissioned the series. The images in the series seem to be inspired in part by the Van Vleck family's interests in flowers and the outdoors.

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MIDDLEBURY VERMONT

Lighthearted evening opens relocated Band Room

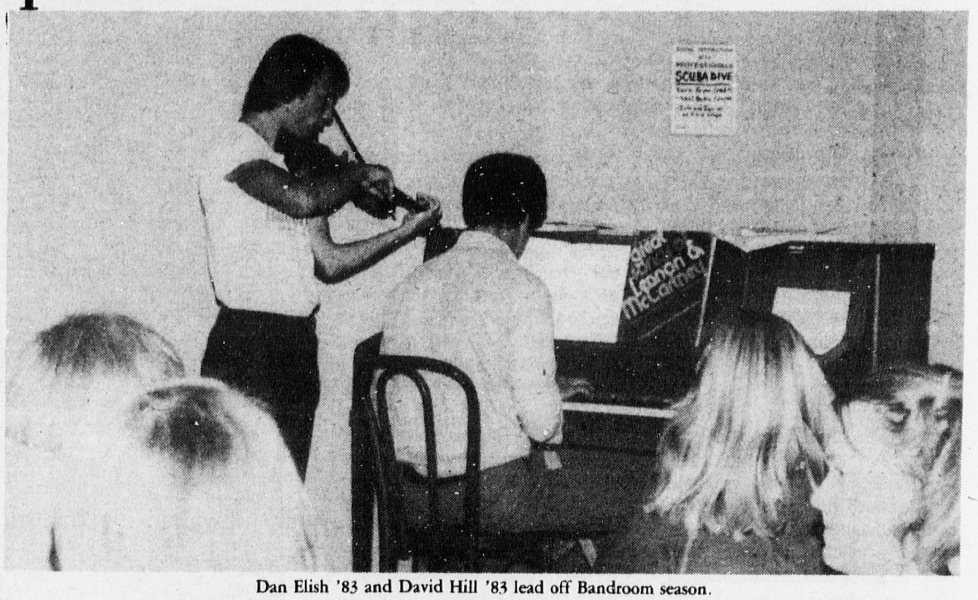
By Maria Padian '83

On Thursday, Sept. 25, the Band Room opened for the first time this year with the piano-violin duet of Dan Elish '83 and David Hill '83.

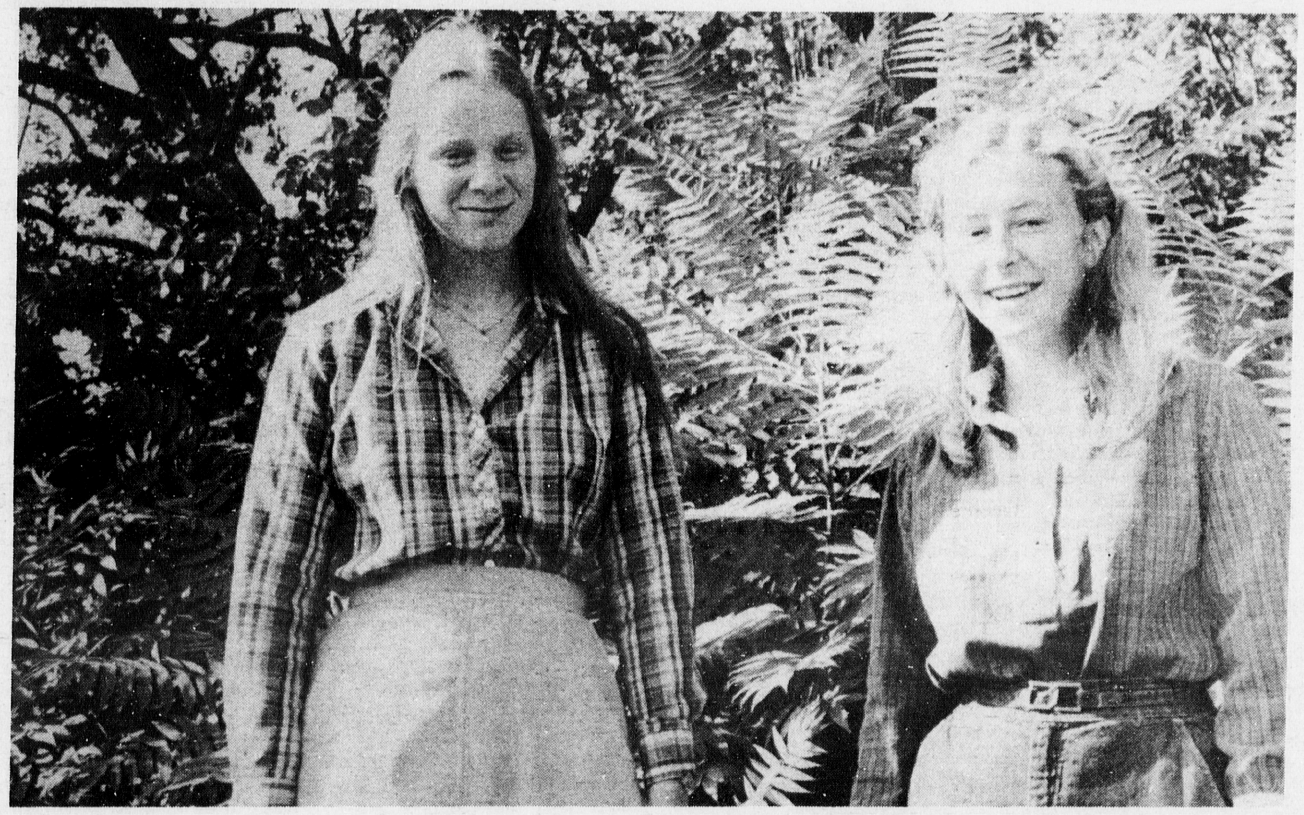
Elish and Hill, who performed in the Band Room last year as well, played a collection of Beatles hits, interspersed with some classical music. Their repertoire ranged from "Blackbird", "Back in the USSR" and "Fool on the Hill" to Beethoven's "Pathetique". Elish, who has studied piano for four years, and Hill, who has studied violin for ten, had only been practicing together for two days before this performance. Their technique was not always quite perfect, but it was good. The atmosphere was light and full of fun, with requests encouraged and both musicians and audience laughing at mistakes and engaging in mild banter. The mood of the old Band Room was still there.

But the actual construction of the new Band Room, otherwise known as Crest Room North, is very different from last year's Freeman basement. Green walls with bright yellow trim, along with red, blue, and yellow chairs lend a carnival atmosphere which was fortunately obscured by the candlelight. The concrete floors and hand painted wall designs have been replaced by white tiles and uniform gray wherever the green has not reached. And the wonderful Band Room smell of burning bagels and hot roast beef is also gone.

Nonetheless, a lighthearted evening of wine, music, and fun still pervades the Band Room. And along with fun, there are other reasons why students like Elish and Hill volunteer to play on Thursday nights." We both worship the Beatles", they explained.



Dan Elish '83 and David Hill '83 lead off Bandroom season.



Frontiers editors Carol Nelson '81 (left) and Julie Olin '81. Photo by Matt McGuire '83.

Frontiers searches

By Beth Potier '84

The Middlebury College literary magazine, formerly *Frontiers*,is searching for a new name to match its change in image, reported senior co-editors Carol Nelson and Julie Olin. "We don't have anything specific in mind," Nelson said. "We want something not too long but not too short — something that's just right."

"We felt that the name should change with the magazine," Nelson commented. The Finance committee cut funding for *Synergy*, a collection of nonfiction essays and art, and *Artemis*, a collection of poetry, short stories and essays on feminism out of the budget last year with the hope that *Frontiers*could expand to incorporate these magazines. "We can't combine these three publications under one cover," Olin explained. "*Frontiers* was just fiction, poetry and art. There's no place in it for essays."

The major change in the magazine, the co-editors reported, will be the involvement of more people. "Last year, we had an editor with an editorial board of ten people," stated Olin. "They made all of the decisions as to what went into the magazine." This year's *Frontiers* staff will have an eight person editorial board, including the co-editors, and a reading staff of 20 to 30 people.

Olin explained that the the new reading staff, which is "open to anyone", will read and comment on most of the submissions. While members of the editorial board are not allowed to submit material to the magazine, she added, the reading staff may do so.

"We feel that there should be a community of writers, not just people writing in isolation," Nelson remarked. "We want to help those writers by sending them comments and suggestions after we've read their work."

The open reading staff meets at 8:00 p.m. every Tuesday night in Gifford Lounge, and interested students are welcome. Nov. 1 is the deadline for the fall issue of the magazine. Literary submissions should be sent to Box 3099 or 3756, while art and photography should be sent to art editor Lyn Feakes at Box 3046.

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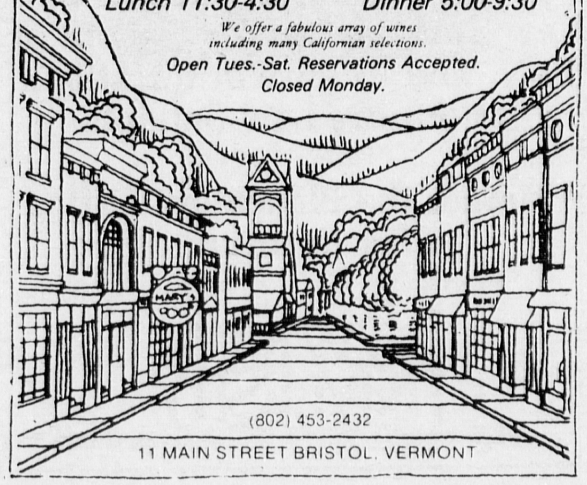

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Town pizza market opens to competition

By Maria Padian '83

Attending a small college in the hills of Vermont, miles away from the roar of city traffic and the blare of radio stations that play something other than static after midnight, has both its advantages and disadvantages.

Contentment with the beautiful countryside, the rural charm of plowed fields and red barns, and the proximity to ski areas and hiking trails, is often accompanied by despair when one realizes that the closest thing to a fast moving, high energy, hard partying city is the sprawling metropolis of Burlington. Those staples of university life — vice and corruption — undoubtably enjoyed in excess by students at B.C., N.Y.U. and U.C.L.A., are nowhere to be found at Midd.

We have been spared the agony of complete asceticism, however. We have access to the one thing that makes the life of a college student worth living, one oasis in the of Vermont: Pizza! And with the addition of Zachary's, a new pizzeria near the Grand Union, pizza is more readily available than ever in Middlebury.

The Knave of Hearts and Bakery Lane are the only places in town where one can purchase pizza by the slice. For now, though, let us focus on the three major centers of pizza consumption in the Middlebury metropolis: Zachary's, The Rosebud Saloon and Tony's Pizzeria.

Zachary's, a mere two weeks old, is not simply a "pizza joint-hangout". Rather, it is a small restaurant, as the electric light bulb chandeliers, menus, salt and pepper shakers on the tables, and Holly Hobby highchairs attest to.

The early afternoon atmosphere is mellow. As I sat listening to the pipe in FM 93 radio Dentist Music, I counted two customers. The dining room is spotlessly clean, looking more like a hospital kitchen than a busy restaurant. And it doesn't have those pizzeria smells, like gooey mozzarella, pungent pepperoni or hot spicy sauce; it smells like new linoleum.

Zachary's doesn't accept personal checks, and its prices are higher than those charged at either the Bud or Tony's. A hot oven "grinder" (submarine, hoagie, hero, wedge, whatever they call it in your part of the country) is $2.80, as opposed to Tony's $1.70. And a cheese pizza ranges in price from $2.75 for a 10" pie, to $6.95 for a 17" pie. Tony's charges $1.75 for a 9" pie and $3.50 for a 16" pie. The Bud charges $2.00 for a small cheese pie.

I questioned the two customers in the store, Middlebury Union High School students, about the quality of the food. "It's the best pizza in town!" they both agreed. The day manager confirmed their opinion with the pithy comment of "Better pizza". No question there.

I asked him if Zachary's delivered, or would consider delivering, but he had no information on the subject other than that several students from the College had requested a job delivering, but that nothing as yet had come of it.

My next stop was the Rosebud Saloon. Pizza at the Bud, as everyone knows, is quite unusual. The thick doughy crust and extra cheese makes for a delicious gooey mess that often requires a fork, and always requires additional napkins. The "extras" that go on a Bud pizza are also a little unusual — besides the traditional pepperoni, mushrooms or onions, one can get bacon, ham, or hamburger on a pizza. And, of course, sprouts. Everything at the Bud comes with sprouts. Even the milk.

5 I asked the manager if the Bud's curious variety of pizza was an intentional deviation, or simply a gross error on the part of the cook. He assured me that it was intentional, a result of the Bud's search for a different kind of pizza in an atmosphere that appealed to students. As for delivering, he explained that the Rosebud simply did not have the capacity for anything like that.

The opening of Zachary's has not affected the Bud's business at all; the two restaurants are so different that they couldn't possibly detract from each other. But what of Tony's? How does that establishment stand up to the alleged "Best Pizza in Town"? Tony's was my next stop.

Tony's Pizzeria has none of the mellow atmosphere of Zachary's. A jukebox blared "Let the Good Times Roll" as I waited for the owner to come out, noting that Mama's Homemade Specials included calzone, eggplant parmigiana and manicotti.

The owner wasted no time in informing me that she had no desire to answer any questions. She insisted that because the College didn't do anything to help her, she wasn't going to help the College. I asked her if she had been vandalized, harassed or treated with any hostility by the students. "No," she replied, "They just don't come in."

"Seven years ago we opened, and I had them all — football teams, soccer teams, field hockey. And then, it stopped, and for the last five years the students just walk past without buying anything. And who are you? I don't remember seeing you here?" she challenged.

I quickly defended myself, since I have been to Tony's before. Once, in September of my freshman year. The owner insisted that she did not remember me, so I ventured to ask her if she thought the quality of her food had anything to do with students' reluctance to eat there.

"My food?" she bridled. Uh oh, I thought, change of subject.

I then asked whether she thought that Zachary's was going to detract from her business. "No, not at all," she retorted, and walked away. I thought of calling after her, "Hey, have you considered delivering?" but decided against it. I may return to ask her, maybe even buy a slice. What the heck? It's the cheapest pizza in town.

Munch out at Zachary's

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Representatives from New York University School of Law will be at Middlebury College on Friday, October 10, 1980 from 10:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. to speak with interested persons about admission to New York University School of Law, and to answer questions about the Law School.

Contact the Placement Office for location.

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Midd aids MUHS remedial readers

By Alison McGhee '82

Reading. It is one ability most of us take for granted, never pausing to consider what an amazing accomplishment it really is. But for some people, reading is not an easy skill; and, in some cases, it is never mastered at all.

The extent to which our culture depends on reading and writing is immeasurable, and the person who is unable to do either is severely handicapped. Through *Newsweek's* "Why Johnny Can't Read", and other articles like it, the American public is becoming more informed about the problem of illiteracy, especially as it exists in elementary and high schools today.

The problem of high school students who read at a second or third-grade level, or not at all, exists nation-wide. Middlebury Union High School is no exception to the rule, and contains its share of students in need of remedial reading and writing help.

Some of that remedial help comes from Middlebury College students who are fulfilling a Teacher Education concentration by taking TE 220. In this article, the first of a series on the causes and possible remedies of illiteracy in Middlebury, some of these students report on their initial experiences in tutoring the high school pupils.

When asked about the problems of his student, Jim Davis '81 replied, "He's in 10th grade right now, and he reads and writes at about a third grade level. My goal is to raise his reading and writing level from second and third grade to fourth or fifth grade level."

Davis hopes to accomplish this goal through remedial therapy in spelling, short essay writing and reading comprehension skills. He added ruefully, "After working with him a few times, I'm beginning to realize that teachers need years to acquire these teaching skills. I wonder if I can accomplish it all in one semester."

Davis was able to establish a strong base for communication with his student because they are both athletes. He commented, "He's accepting me because I'm an athlete and he's one too. We began by talking purely about sports, and we have a good base now. He can come up to me with his problems."

Davis expressed concerned about the ability of the remedial students to cope with everyday life situations, such as balancing a checkbook. He reported that some of the students will need help not only in reading and writing, but also in ordinary activities such as these.

Davis commented on one of the contributing causes to the problem, saying "It's easy to believe that these problems are overlooked. Sometimes teachers are hindered by slower pupils, and this leads to the practice of pushing them to a higher grade year after year, until they're in high school and still cannot really read or write."

Impressed with how much his student wants to improve his reading and writing skills, Davis remarked, "He's eager to learn — he knows that when he enters the (remedial therapy) room he's going to get special help for his problems."

Davis also pointed out the difficulty he experienced in such a close tutor-pupil relationship, saying "It's really hard — I've taught before but never one-on-one. I've never had to design my own lesson plans, either." He added that the student tutors are free to institute anything into the remedial curriculum as long as it is approved by the supervisors of the program.

Dawn Carleton '81 is another Middlebury senior involved in tutoring the high school students. Her student, however, has one of the higher reading levels in the remedial reading program. "My student's writing is her main weakness," Carleton explained. She maintained that she tries to overcome this problem by giving her student many short paragraphs to write, adding that she plans to implement much creative writing in the future.

"At present, I'm working mainly off the teacher's lesson plans," she reported. "We practice spelling first, and there are lots of pretests and testing. We concentrate especially on reading for speed and comprehension."

Establishing a good rapport with her student was somewhat more difficult for Carleton than for Davis. "My student is quite shy and withdrawn," Carleton commented. "But after two or three sessions she's able to talk to me freely. I gave her one exercise to finish, describing her life, which helped a lot to establish contact."

Carleton plans to teach after graduation, and considers that "...tutoring is one of the most valid parts of the course (TE 220)." She added that she did not find the close tutor-pupil situation difficult because "I've tutored before, in high school, etc. I do find it hard to follow another's lesson plans, however, although I realize that at this point it's necessary."

Carleton added with a smile that after two or three sessions with her student, "We're still kind of drowning in our own seas right now! I expect that after a few more weeks I'll be able to report more conclusively on our progress."

The *Campus* will continue this report in its next issue, with an investigation into the possible causes of illiteracy at the high school level.

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Campus Past **Rules plagued**

By Alison McGhee '82

The Middlebury College of 1980, as we know it, is a far cry from the Middlebury College of 1802. While the Middlebury campus and student body have expanded tremendously in 180 years, the myriad of rules and regulations which plagued the Class of 1802 has dwindled.

The first freshmen class at Middlebury numbered seven students, all male, of course, and all of whom attended classes in the one building which comprised the entire Middlebury campus of 1802 — Old Chapel. These students also boarded in Old Chapel, studied in Old Chapel, and attended chapel in Old Chapel! They ate meals with villagers in town.

Regulations concerning student behavior abounded, and they were strictly enforced. Instead of an occasional parking fine, the first freshmen at Middlebury were assessed for a long list of offenses. For instance, if a student was absent from his chamber "without leave or necessity" during the study hours, (which ran all morning and afternoon), he was fined six cents. Back in 1802 that was the price of a full meal!

"Tutor Doolittle", a familiar name on campus in 1802, was a stern personage whose chief duty was to patrol the halls of Old Chapel, "assisting in literary pursuits, seeing that rooms are kept in order, and the occupants employed in study".

Life was not easy for one poor underclassman who was ostracized by his fellow students when Doolittle publicly "admonished and degraded" him for "being absent, frequenting the chambers of his fellow students, interrupting their studies, a course of idleness, noisy and disorderly behavior in his own chamber and in the entries of the College".

Being "employed in study" was of the utmost importance at Middlebury in 1802. The students rose before dawn for chapel prayers and a recitation prior to breakfast, then dashed "across town for a seven o'clock meal of salt pork and gravy, potatoes, cornbread and pie". They then headed straight to their rooms to "follow diligently" their studies for the rest of the morning. Students were interrupted only for recitations to the tutor, and then worked intensively again from 2:00 p.m. until "rescued" by evening prayers.

Evening prayers were certainly no matter of personal choice at Middlebury College back in the days of yore. If a student missed daily chapel, he was fined two cents, but if he happened to be absent from "public worship on every Lord's day, and on days of public Fasting and Thanksgiving", the fine totaled six cents.

Discipline at Middlebury consisted of a complex system of petty fines. If a student was found guilty of "tardiness or egressing without sufficient reason", he was fined two cents. If he did not appear on time for a "lecture, recitation, disputation or other classical exercise duly appointed", the fine was larger — six cents. Those who continually gulp their coffee in Proctor at 8:16 a.m. before an 8:15 class would have had to mend their ways!

Twelve cents was the fine for arriving late at the end of a term or for being caught with a gun or pistol in a room. But the biggest evil of all was to be caught attending dancing school, for which crime a student was fined the huge sum of fifty cents!

Drinking naturally was a horrendous sin, and College President Atwater proclaimed that "If a scholar shall be guilty of drunkenness, he shall be fined not exceeding fifty cents; and if he persist in a course of intemperance, he shall be suspended, rusticated or expelled."

Gambling was another heinous offense. Following the discovery of a pack of cards in a student's room, Atwater issued another declaration: "If any student shall indulge himself in gambling, he shall be liable to a fine of fifty cents for the first offence; and if he persist in the practice, he shall be admonished, suspended, or rusticated, according to the aggravation of the offence."

This reporter, not being entirely sure of the meaning of "rusticate", resorted to Webster, who defines it as either to be forced to reside in the country and live a "rustic" life, or to be suspended from school or college. Does this mean that the Middlebury of 1802 forced its recalcitrant students to retire to the boonies? Who knows?

The Middlebury College Library instituted its own system of fines as a means of revenue, because the library was designed to be self-sufficient. Each student had to rent out his library materials, and the rental price was fixed according to the size of the volume.

"The tax varied from seven to three cents, depending on whether it were a folio, quarto, octavo, duodecimo, or pamphlet; carte blanche privileges cost fifty cents a quarter."

The library shelves were also kept up to date by the fines charged to students for various offenses involving library books. The list of fines included "for neglect in returning a book within the time directed, twelve cents; for relending a book borrowed from the library, twenty-five cents; for every spot of ink or grease, two cents; for turning down a leaf, one cent..." etc.

The rules and regulations governing student life at Middlebury covered far more than petty grievances. They itemized almost every imaginable "serious" sin as well, along with its punishment. For example, if a student was caught "wearing women's apparel", he was punished by "fine, admonition, or other college punishment suited to the nature and demerit of the crime".

If a student was found guilty of "fornication", or "any other crime for which an infamous punishment may be inflicted by the laws of the State, he shall be expelled." And finally, "If any scholar shall assault, wound, or strike the President or a Tutor, or shall maliciously and designedly break their window and doors, he shall be expelled."

One wonders if the student "cheerfully and accidentally" broke his window, would he too be expelled, or perhaps merely rusticated? Again, who knows?

WRMC - FM PROGRAMMING

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
6:00 am	Torsten Weirich classical	Kathy Carlson classical	Linda Feldmann classical	Marton Radkai classical	Ben K. Roe classical			7:00 am
8:00 am	8:00 Report	8:00 Report	Eric Mitchell classical	8:00 Report	8:00 Report	Annie Bailey folk, bluegrass	Brian Williams classical	
9:00 am	Sam Martinuzzi classical	Matt McGuire classical		Charlie McDermott classical	Barbie Boyd jazz		Katrina Kamantauskas classical	9:00 am
11:00 am	Ben K. Roe classical		Ben K. Roe classical			Charlie McDermott German beer drinking music	Jon Klein classical	11:00 am
noon	Noon Report	Noon Report	Noon Report	Noon Report	Noon Report	Noon Report	Noon Report	noon
12:10 am	Katrina Kamantauskas classical	Doug Ashford folk, etc	Hugh Montgomery folk	Eric Weber folk	Dave Depodwin rock	Folk Festival USA	Dutch Concert Hall	1:00 pm
2:30 pm	Jim Swaffield jazz	Nicaela Calimanopoulos jazz	Karen Heath jazz, blues	Chip Hixon jazz	Tom Freudenheim punk, funk, & other junk	Howard Thomas rock	Chicago Symphony	2:00 pm 2:30 pm
5:00 pm	Evening Report	Evening Report	Evening Report	Evening Report	Evening Report	John McIlwain jazz, rock, etc	Jazz Alive	4:00 pm 5:00 pm
5:30 pm	Mother Jones	Shadows of a Nuclear Age	French Show	International Music Show	Dale Murphy rock			
6:00 pm	Special Assignment	National Town Meeting	Thirsty Ear	Newsmakers			Live Music / From the Archives	6:00 pm
6:30 pm	Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy	Burns & Allen		Lone Ranger				
7:00 pm	Billy Winkleman eclectic	Hoon groovin' high	Peter Templeton blues	Beth Ojalvo folk	Rob Schomburg rock, jazz	Special K soul, r&b, disco	News	7:00 pm 7:30 pm
9:30 pm	Peter Webber rock	Dan Newberry Music to Shoot Elephants By	Norris Harrell jazz, fusion	Jake Fischer waltzing rhinos	Lou Crocker rock	Black News	Brad Williams swing	8:00 pm
11:00 pm	Late Report	Late Report	Late Report	Late Report			The Best of Broadway / Radio Pancakes Trivia Contest	9:00 pm 10:00 pm
11:46 pm	11:46 Special	11:46 Special	11:46 Special	11:46 Special		Calvin Lindsay mellow soul	Caleb Rick American top tinsel	10:30 pm
midnight	4th Tower of Inverness	4th Tower of Inverness	4th Tower of Inverness	4th Tower of Inverness	4th Tower of Inverness		4th Tower of Inverness	midnight
12:30 am	Tom Cagnina new wave, rock	Grier Weeks folk, etc	Sock rock	Bos Dewey etc	John Seligson rock	12:30 am	Marc Lapin jazz, etc	12:30 am 1:00 am
2:00 am	Tom Knox rock	George Rogers rock	Eric Anthony rock	Tom Van Sant rock	Tony Kono rock	Dancer disco	J.D. Sullivan rock	2:30 am 3:00 am
4:00 am	Betsy Briggs classical	Doug Tegen rock	Pete Wlodkowski rock	Aaron Julien rock	Ian Martin reggae, rock	Jason Bacon rock	Nick Podell rock	4:00 am 5:00 am
6:00 am						Dave Wallace rock		6:00 am 7:00 am

Sports

Panther gridders master Bates 42-7

By Steve Riley '82

Bates was supposed to have a great defense, and Dave Caputi was supposed to have been tested severely.

Yet the big senior quarterback directed an overpowering Panther offense, while his defensive teammates stifled the hosts at virtually every opportunity, as Bates left Garcelon Field embarrassed after a 42-7 college football loss to Middlebury last Saturday.

The Panthers piled up 446 yards in total offense, including 305 in the first half, as they rolled to a 35-7 lead at intermission.

The rest of the afternoon gave coach Mickey Heinecken a chance to empty his bench, enabling everyone who made the trip an ample opportunity to see some action.

Caputi led the charge, passing for two touchdowns and running for another. He completed 10 of 16 passes on the day, covering 162 yards as Middlebury upped its record to 1-0-1. Bates fell to 0-2.

Caputi hit junior Beau Coash on a fourth down from the nine following a six-minute scoring drive, which covered 78 yards in 14 plays. Scott Sandblom '82 kicked the first of his five PAT's to make it 7-0.

Bates did provide one thrill for its homecoming fans, as Dave Carter broke loose for a 79-yard touchdown scamper and the game was knotted at seven after the first period.

In the second quarter, the Panthers broke loose.

Senior fullback Jody O'Donnell, who piled up 89 yards rushing overall (85 in the first half) rambled 29 yards through a large hole opened up by the offensive line, and senior co-captain Jack Brennan carried it in from the nine and made the ensuing two-point conversion to make it 21-7.

After engineering scoring drives of 78, 80 and 47 yards, Caputi rested for a series, and sophomore sensation Tom Mahon completed a touchdown pass to O'Donnell just 1:06 later, to push the margin to 28-7.

Middlebury scored again, as Caputi hit Ted Virtue for a 38-yard completion to set up touchdown five. Caputi then bootlegged right and went in untouched from the nine.

At 35-7 the game was over at the half, and Heinecken kept his starters in there for just one more quarter. "This was great for our team. To get everyone into the game like that, especially on the road, is just terrific," stated the eighth-year mentor.

Middlebury scored once more, as Caputi found Virtue on a one-yard pass play. Virtue was in the spotlight all day, grabbing five passes for 98 yards. Caputi was not intercepted once (he threw four last week) and the Panthers did not fumble.

The offense was obviously back on track, with a lot of credit going to linemen Jim McKeon '82, John Lyons '82, Bill DeSantis '82, Mike Hoffman '81, and Steve Harasimowicz '81.

Defensively, the statistics were impressive.

Except for that 79-yard run, Bates managed only nine more yards rushing all day, including a minus-nine total for the second half. Middlebury linemen sacked the quarterback five times, and two key fumble recoveries set up touchdowns.

End John Burchard '81 again led the charge, scooping up a loose pigskin that set-up Middlebury's sixth score, and remained on top of all kickers in New England in punting five times for a 39-yard average.

Mike Heffernan '82 also recovered a fumble in Bates territory which led to the fourth Panther touchdown.

Up front, Pete Raskin '81, Russ Alves '81, John Underwood '81, Gil Amaral '82, and Burchard all contributed to the win. Linebackers John Hayes '82 and Bill Genovese '82, plus the secondary of Pete Price '81, Doug Dickson '81, and Jim Ancey '81 also had a field day.

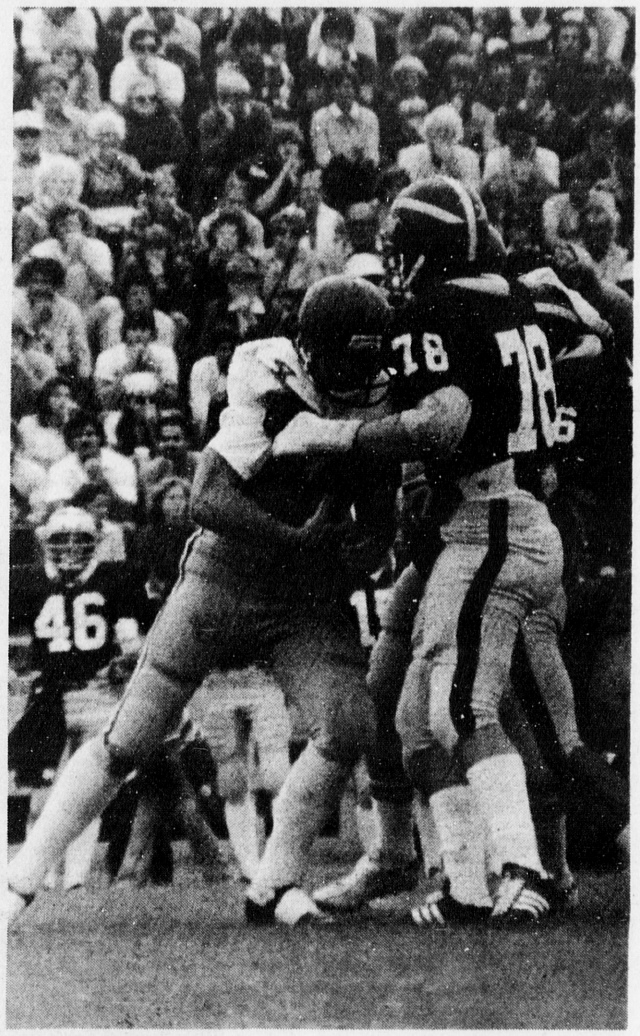
The Panthers can't afford to rest easy, even though they have moved up to third in a New England poll, behind Bowdoin and Tufts (who play each other this Saturday).

Middlebury now travels to Amherst this Saturday to meet the 1-1 Lord Jeffs in a 1:30 p.m. start at Pratt Field. Playing a second consecutive opponent whom the Panthers did not face last year (due to NESCAC scheduling rotation) may be a tall task, but Middlebury enters the game as favorites.

With a confident Caputi and continued defensive pressure, the squad should exhibit sound, intelligent football again this week.

THIS WEEK'S TOP FIVE

1. BOWDOIN
2. TUFTS
3. **MIDDLEBURY**
4. WILLIAMS
5. TRINITY



The Panthers defense manhandled Bates last Saturday. #78 John Underwood '81 and his teammates go after Amherst this week. Photo by Lori Geiger '82.

Women's tennis rips Amherst 7-2

By Karin Teschauer '83

After dropping a 6-3 match to Smith on Friday, Sept. 26, the women's varsity tennis team bounced back to defeat Amherst 7-2 last Saturday.

Middlebury's winners against Smith included Pam Paul '81 (6-2, 7-5) at singles and the doubles' teams of Laura Tenbroeke '82 and Dani Shaw '82 (7-6, 6-4) plus Cecily Chilton '81 and Susan Dutcher '81 (4-6, 7-6, 6-2).

Against Amherst all the doubles teams and four of the six singles players were victors. Victors at singles were Paul (6-2, 7-5), Carol Englar '81 (6-4, 6-3), Anne Chapman '84 (6-2, 6-4) and Maura Martin '83 (6-2, 6-7, 6-2).

The victorious doubles teams of Tenbroecke and Shaw (6-0, 6-4); Chilton and Dutcher (6-0, 6-1); and Anne Geary '81 and Anne O'Herron '81 (6-0, 6-0) provided the winning margin.

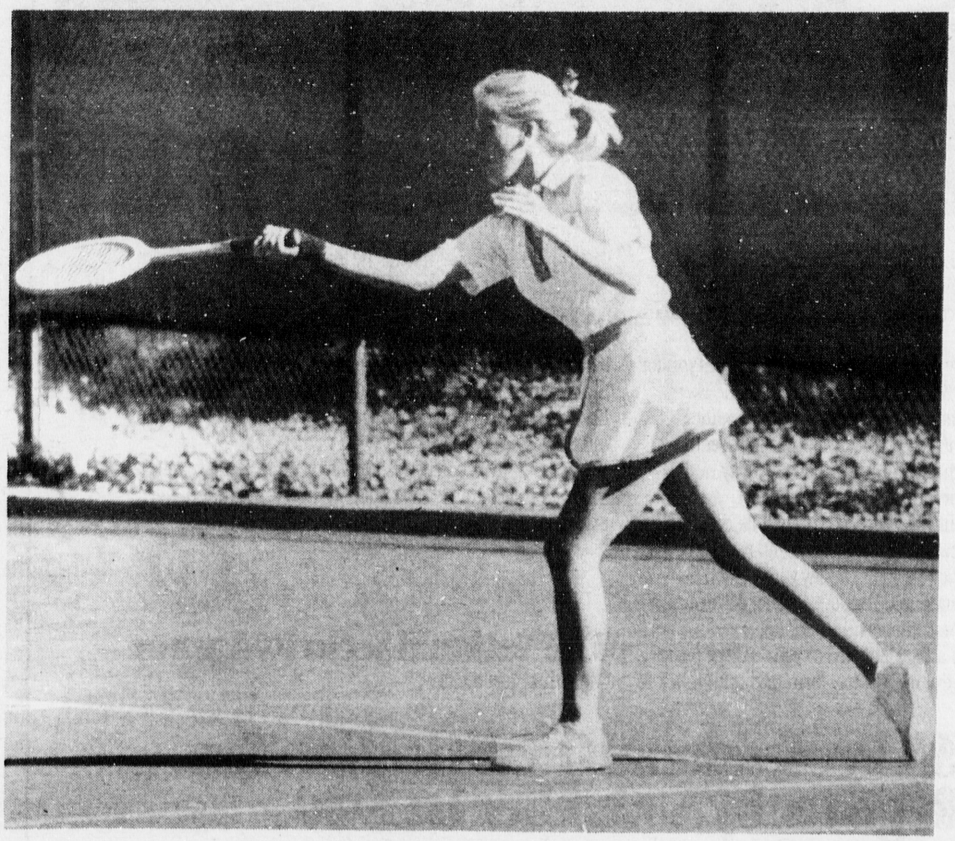
The team lost its second match of the season, 6-3, to Skidmore on Sept. 22. Winning for Middlebury were senior Carol Englar 4-6, 7-6, 6-3; freshman Anne Chapman 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; and the doubles team of seniors Cecily Chilton and Susan Dutcher 6-1, 6-1.

However, the "B" team won 7-0 over Castleton on Sept. 25, and 6-3 against Union on Sept. 24. Winning for Middlebury against the Union team were Shelby Siems '83 (6-2, 6-1); Heyward Rutledge '83 (7-6, 6-3); and Dana Curtis '84 (6-2, 7-5).

The doubles' teams of Carol Rawn '84 and Elizabeth Old '84 (6-1, 6-4), Dana Zecher '81 and Heather Davis '84 (6-1, 6-4) and finally Lyndon Dupre '81 and Amy Colodny '82 (6-3, 4-6, 6-4) also scored victories.

The following day, the team travelled to Castleton, where they beat their opponents easily. Winners in singles were Siems (6-4, 7-5), Anna Sun '84 (7-5, 6-1), Rutledge (7-5, 6-1) and Mary Borah '83 (1-6, 6-0, 6-3). The doubles teams of Old and Rawn (6-0, 6-2); Zecher and Davis (6-2, 6-4); and Dupre and Colodny (6-2, 6-3) also brought home easy conquests.

The varsity faces six matches in a current nine-day span, ending with a 10:45 a.m. contest against Colby-Sawyer this Saturday at the Middlebury courts. The "B" team faced Dartmouth yesterday and don't return to action until Oct. 9th when they host Plymouth.



Freshman Dana Curtis in "B" tennis action against Union. Photo by Lee McShane '82.

Brooksie Neal '82 dribbles against Plattsburgh State. Photo by Lori Geiger '82.

Female booters stay unbeaten

By Paul Quinlan '84

The Middlebury women's soccer team had to rely on both a tough defense and a last-minute goal to gain two victories the past week.

The 2-1 score by which the Panthers defeated Pattsburgh, Sept. 23, was not indicative of the game. "We totally dominated them," commented coach Russ Reilly. "Fully 75% of the game was played in the Plattsburgh zone."

Although Middlebury controlled the game, they were unable to put the ball in the net until forward Lyn Hartel '82 drove one home in the opening minutes of the second half. Her goal was followed by sophomore center-halfback Monique Lucas' third goal of the year, giving the Panthers a 2-0 advantage.

Plattsburgh's only goal came when a wind-blown pop-up drifted over the head of Middlebury keeper Ann Machado '82. "Our defense did nothing wrong," said Reilly, "The goal was just a fluke."

The victory was a costly one for Middlebury, however, as the team lost two freshman midfielders, Janet Small (ankle) and Nancy Donnell (knee), to injuries. Reilly had hoped that the development of these players would allow him to move Lucas, the team's most effective scorer, to the front line. That move will now have to wait.

As a result of the injuries, eight of the eleven starters had to play the entire game against Castleton, Sept. 26. It took the Panthers two overtime periods to eek out a 3-2 victory in the final seconds.

Castleton jumped off to an early 1-0 lead, but Middlebury soon tred the game and then pulled ahead on goals by forward Brooksie Neal '82, and back Sally Guard '84. Castleton tied the score midway through the second half and the game was sent into overtime.

Middlebury controlled most of the play through the first overtime period, but missed a number of g d scoring opportunities. "They had two fine goalies who really kept them in the game," said Reilly. Then, with :40 remaining in the second overtime period, Lucas intercepted a goal kick, turned and fired a perfect shot insjde the right goal post and just past the outstretched arms of the diving goalie.

"It was a superb goal, in a clutch situation," Reilly noted; "Winning that kind of game left the team with a very positive feeling."

The team's next game is at Skidmore, this Saturday, and hopefully the team will still be riding high and undefeated.

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College golf:

Panthers 420 Williams 409

By Robert T. Jones '82

Junior Greg Jacobson fired a four-over par 75, including birdies on the 16th and 17th holes, to pace Williams to a 409-420 college golf victory over Middlebury last Saturday at the Panthers' Ralph Myrhe G.C.

Jacobson, who finished third in this summer's New England Amateur, shot the day's lowest score over the 6,545 yard layout, as the Ephs handed Middlebury their fourth consecutive defeat this fall.

The top five Panthers all managed to shoot between 83 and 88 on the par-71 course, headed by sophomore Jack Bousa who fired the team's low round. Yet despite Williams' overall depth, the Panthers turned in a creditable performance, as two weeks ago they fell by 61 shots in a match at Williamstown.

The previous Tuesday, Sept. 23, Middlebury placed second behind host Vermont in the Vermont Intercollegiate Championship(J.C. Goss Invitational) at the Burlington C.C. St. Michael's finished third.

Middlebury's top five--junior captain Rick Moorhead, his classmate John McGee, freshman Pete Wlodkowski, and sophomores Bousa and Jeff Cummings--were scheduled to compete in the New England Championships Tuesday and WEdnesday, September 29-30, as the *Campus* went to press.

Coach Wendy Forbes is pleased with the consistency the linksmen have shown in the first few outings, and is hopeful that the Panthers can improve on last year's showing. Again, over 40 teams are expected to compete.

The tournament will be held in Connecticut, with play at the short and tight Glastonbury Hills C.C. and the long(7,000 yards) Ellington Ridge C.C., both fine championship tests.

With their hopes for a .500 season dashed with the Williams setback, the Panthers hope to salvage two wins in their remaining dual matches. Forbes was attempting to reschedule this week's match with St. Michael's(October 1st) to October 10,when the Panthers are slated to host Union at 1:00p.m.

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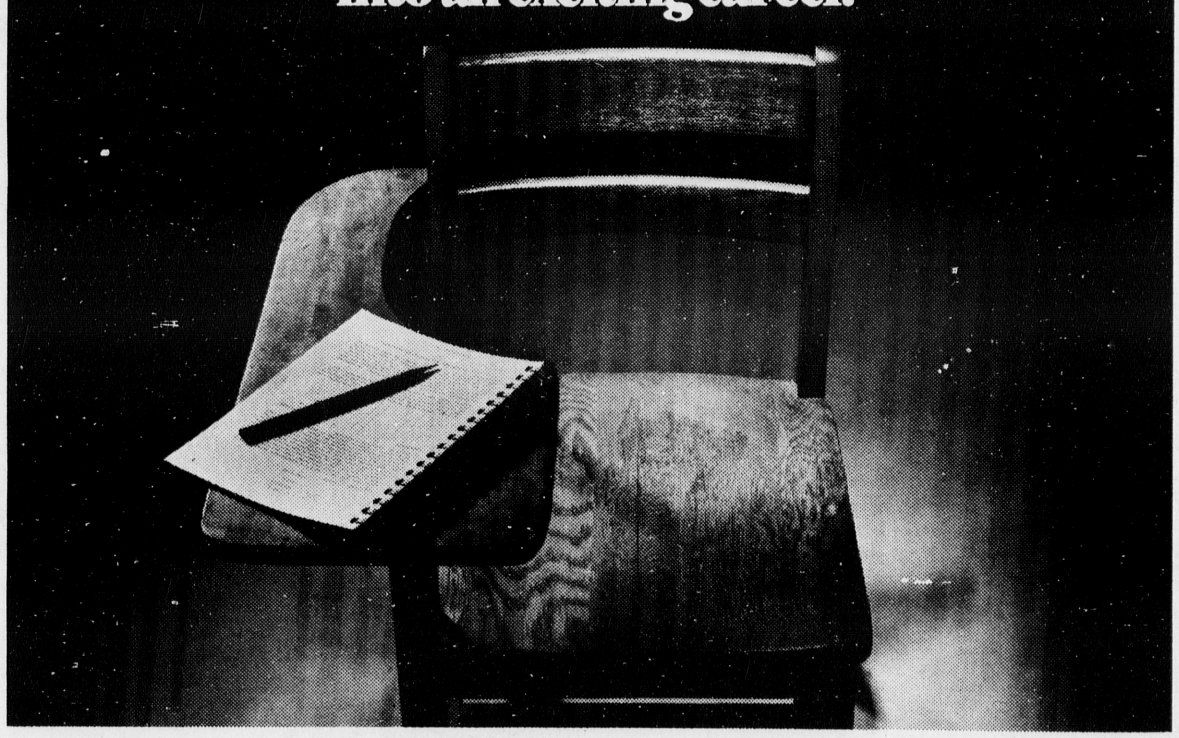

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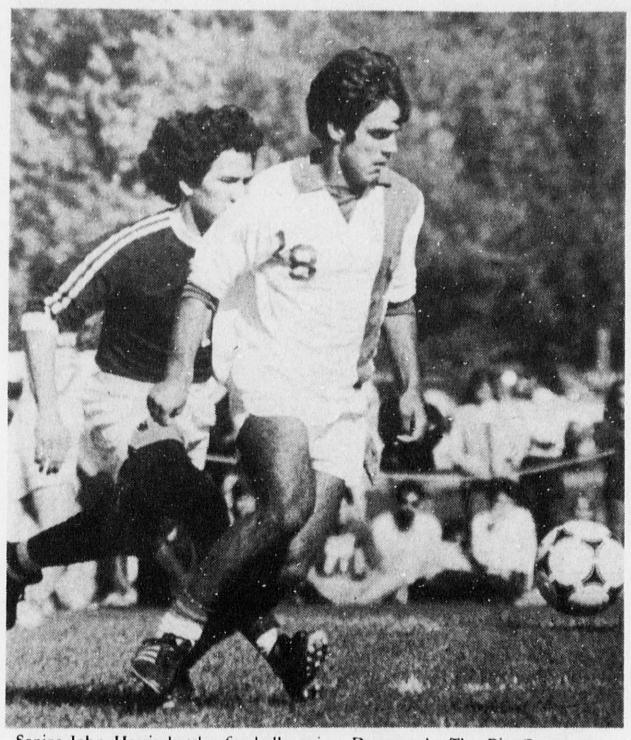
Soccer squad falls to Big Green



Senior John Harris battles for ball against Dartmouth. The Big Green won 1-0.
Photo by Lori Geiger '82

By Peter O'Meara '84

The Middlebury men's soccer team, despite a well played game, lost to Dartmouth 1-0 last Saturday, dropping their record to 1-2-1. Throughout the game, Middlebury dominated play but failed to capitalize on many opportunities.

In the first half Middlebury controlled the play, but just could not seem to get a foot on the ball. Both teams passed well but neither could score. Middlebury had three shots on goal to Dartmouth's two.

The first and only goal of the game came with 25:19 left in the second half on a corner kick by Dartmouth. The Panthers pressed and threatened to get back in the game but their attacks were thwarted by the great of Dartmouth goalie Alex Dmyterko.

Coach Ron McEachen commented that "we played better than last week" and were easily the better club today. He attributed the loss to the fact that we "failed to capitalize" on many good chances.

Middlebury demonstrated good control late in the game when they scrambled for the potential tying goal. McEachen commented that Middlebury "changed the pace of the game" during the second half and Dartmouth's defense "didn't adjust" to it.

It seemed that this strategy was going to pay off late in the second half on a corner kick but Dmyterko made a tremendous save on sophomore Peter Ulrich's bid, sealing the victory for Dartmouth. Seniors Carlos Bermudez, Grayle Howlett and sophomore Jamie Hutchins turned in especially commendable performances for Middlebury.

The Panthers showed fine ability against the Big Green, but their failure to capitalize on the opportunities they create has been a resounding theme in the season thus far.

The booters will be in action this Saturday, hosting defending national division III champions Babson at 2:00 p.m.

X-C women roll; men roll over

By Brett Hulsey '82

Middlebury's women's cross country team continued their winning streak with a 17 to 44 victory over the Purple Cows in Williamstown last Thursday. Despite heavy rain at racetime, the women swept six of the top seven places.

Beth Paxton '84 continued her dominating performances, sprinting the 3.25 mile course in 18:30. Jane Ogden '83 was second with 19:23 and Tara McMenamy '82 finished third with a 19:42.

Other Middlebury placings and times were: 5) Sue Long '82—20:14, 6) Karin Von Berg '81—20:14, 7) Keli McMenamy '83—20:20, 10) Jamie Maerder '83—20:37, 11) Ann Leggett '81—21:09, 14) Chris Lewis '83—21:29, 16) Julie Greene '84—21:47, 17) Helen Carpenter '84—21:52, and 18) Debbie Cliff '84—22:01.

The women will have the first real challenge of the season this Monday (Sept. 29th) against the Dartmouth "Green Meanies."

The men's team didn't have the same luck in their meet last Saturday against Plattsburgh State and Johnson State here. They lost the three way meet 57 to 26 to 39 respectively (low score wins).

Team captain Jeff Clarke '82 said, "Many of our runners had their best times of the year, but the other teams had too much depth." Freshman Mike Graham had an excellent race finishing second with a 28:26 time for the 4.8 mile course. But the rest of the team was too strung out to be competitive.

Other places and times were: 11)Eric Menck '84—29:14, 13)Clarke—29:28, 15) Dave Spaidal '84—29:42, 16) Dave Mayfield '82—30:15, 18) Mac Moore '83—30:51, 19) Brett Hulsey '82—31:10, 20) Cullen Morse '83—31:18, 21) Doug Woodsum '82—31:42, 22) Mike Corrigan '83—31:45, 24) Dave Buchanan '82—32:56, 25) Peter Doelger '82—33:02. Chip Audett '82 was unable to run due to a stomach virus.

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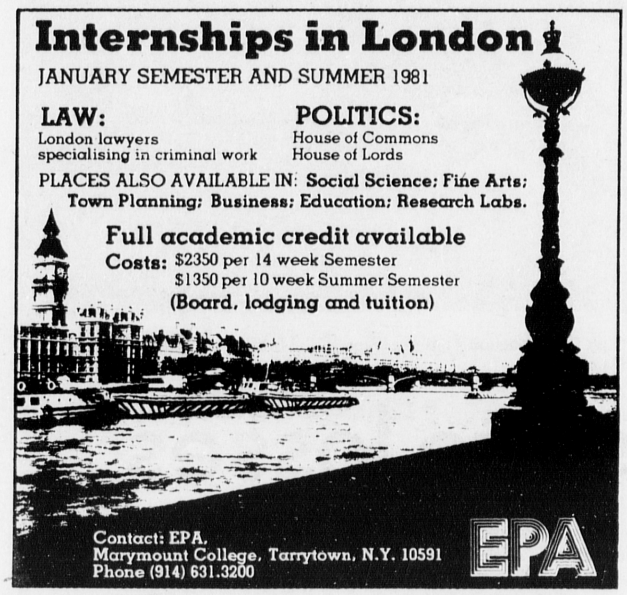

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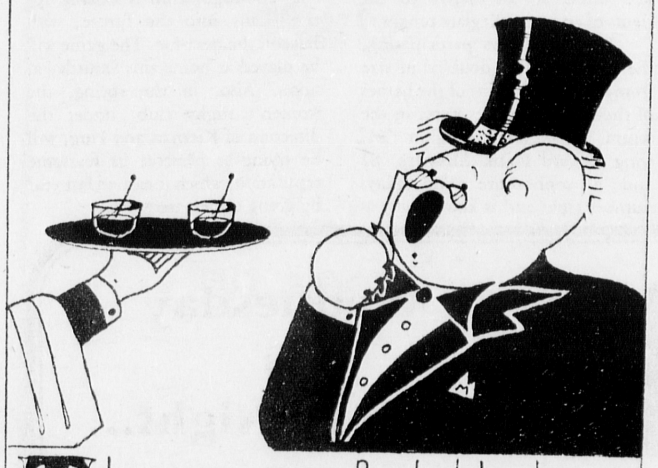

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Field hockey whips Castleton paced by Woodworth's goals

By Lydia Fitler '84

Led by two goals from Buff Woodworth '83, the women's varsity field hockey team shut out Castleton 4-0 last Friday. The Panthers played extreamely well in overcoming soggy field conditions.

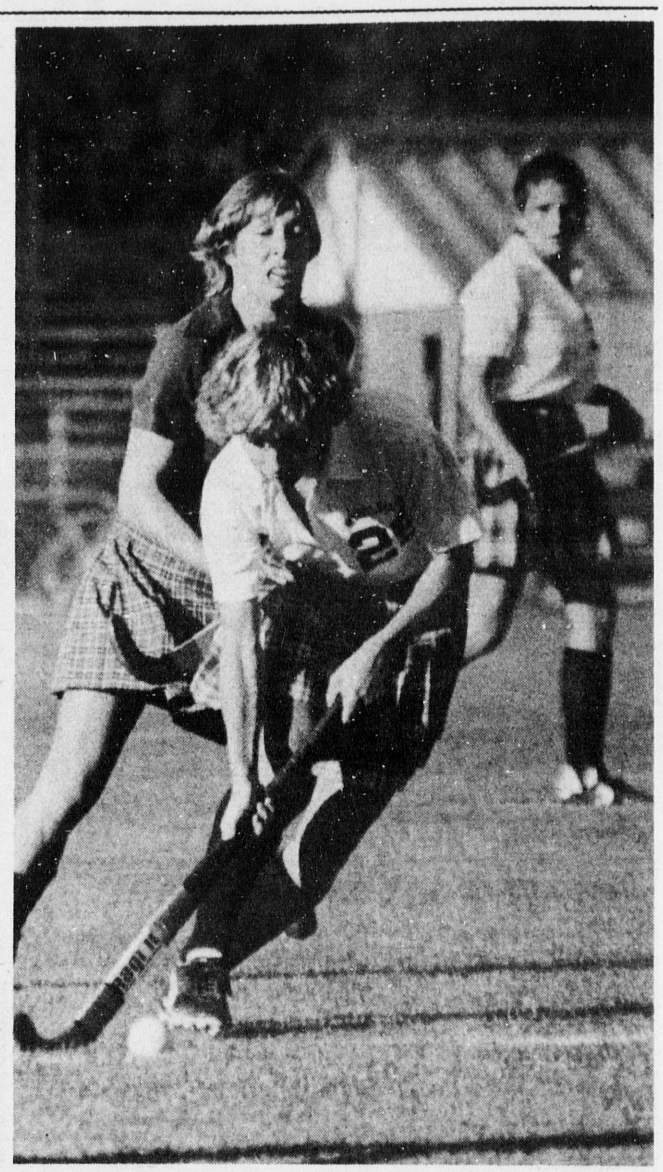
In the first half, Woodworth led off the scoring early on by blasting a shot into the goal off of a play from the corner. Joan McKenna '82 scored next, smashing the ball past an unsuspecting goalie.

Lisa Hill '81 scored midway through the second half, giving Middlebury a solid 3-0 lead.The goal was well placed, and powerfully driven into the cage. Woodworth tallied the final goal, again off of a corner, drilling the ball in without opposition.

Coach Missy Hopkinson was pleased with the team's play,and impressed by the fact that Middlebury had outshot Castleton by a large margin. Although the team as a whole played well, captain Helen Ladds '81 was singled out by Hopkinson for her individual play.

The Panthers faced Skidmore and Vermont this week, and will be in action tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m. when they host Keene State.

Joan McKenna '82 fights Castleton opponent. Middlebury shut them out 4-0. Photo by Lee McShane '82.



Soph Candy Shelton gains possession of the ball in "B" field hockey against Union. Photo by Lee McShane '82.

Rugby club building despite losses

By Christopher Wall '84

Despite losses in its first two tests,the Middlebury rugby club remains an exuberant bunch of young men. Middlebury was dominated by Canadian powerhouse McGill University 34-3 on Saturday, Sept. 27, in Montreal. The Panthers lost their opener to arch-rival Williams 34-6 at home just one week earlier.

For those unfamiliar with rugby, it is a game much like American football. However, protective gear, blocking, and substitution are foreign to rugby, which originated in England. The object is similar to football in that you try to get into an end zone or kick the ball through uprights.

A touchdown, or "try" in rugby jargon, is worth four points, a running dropkick is worth three points, and a stationary kick, which occurs after penalties or after a try has been scored, is worth two points.

Play is continuous in rugby with no timeouts. Games are 80 minutes long with only a five-minute halftime. Play begins with two eight- man packs charging at each other in what is known as a scrum. The ball, which is the same shape but larger than a football, is then rolled into the middle of the scrum. It cannot be touched until it has cleared the scrum, so the strategy is to push the other team back so that the ball is behind your scrum.

Once the ball emerges from the great mass of flesh, it is up to the other seven men on the team, the backfield, to advance it. They do this by running and laterally the ball backwards before they are tackled. No forward passes are allowed.

The traditions of rugby include what is commonly called the third half, which is going to the local pub with the lads for a few rounds of ale and singing bawdy songs about wenches and the like.

The game with McGill was not a pleasant experience for Middlebury. The prevailing attitude with university rugby is a serious one, hence there were no boisterous celebrations afterward, but worse, there was no one to meet the Panthers when they arrived, and no lockerroom facilities.

Junior Chris Hug, who teams with Steve Kiernan '82 as the co-captains and mentors of the rugby club, kicked the only points in the loss to McGill. He also converted a stationary kick after the only Middlebury try against Williams.

As one might imagine the atmosphere surrounding rugby at Middlebury is relaxed. As Kiernan says,"It's a good way to stay in shape while having a good time. It also offers an alternative to the rigors of an intercollegiate program.

With 50 players participating, the rugby club has doubled its size from last season. Some of the heroes of the first two games were, in the scrum, prop Mike Griglun '81, wing forward Frank Albanese '82 and a sophomore who plays number eight and is known only as Duke. Backfield stars include fly half Ed Brown '83, scrum halfs Jay Moulton and Doug Rich '82, and inside center Jack Walsh '81.

The rugby club is looking optimistically into the future, with Babson the next foe. The game will be played at home this Saturday at noon. Also, in the spring, the women's rugby club, under the direction of Kiernan and Hug, will be trying to preserve its fearsome reputation, which it earned last year by going undefeated.

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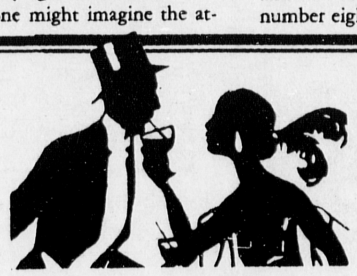
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Unattended bicycles may disappear—Beware!

Lock your bicycles!

By Brett Hulsey '82

"Bike theft is the number one crime problem at Middlebury," according to Chief of Campus Security Fred Spencer. "Some 30 to 40 bikes were stolen last year, and thus far this year, eight have been nabbed," he explained.

Tom Van de Water '83 was a recent victim when he left his bicycle unguarded in front of the library in town. "I went into the library for a few minutes and when I came out it was gone," he lamented. Van de Water reported the loss to the town and College police and to the local bicycle shop, where many juveniles try to sell the bikes. None were optimistic about his chances of recovering the bike, however.

"I felt helpless, really victimized," Van de Water remarked. He estimated that his bicycle, a three year old Peugot originally worth $150, would now cost over $300 to replace. He strongly recommended locking bicycles.

Josh Rabinowitz and Paul Quinlan had a rude introduction to Middlebury when their bikes were stolen from in front of Tony's pizza on Sept. 12. Rabinowitz explained, "They were both locked and we went inside for a pizza. When we came out they were gone. What can you do?"

Nancy Church, Campus Security secretary, said that seven of the eight bikes taken this year were taken in a two day period after Sept. 8. "Most of the bikes are taken at the beginning and end of school," she observed from the theft records.

Danielle Shaw '82 was fortunate. "Some young boy found my bike and took it into the bike shop in town and they called Campus Security when it looked suspicious," she said. "When I got up here, I left it out for the night without locking it, and the next morning it was gone."

Chief Spencer said "Five of the eight bicycles taken this year were not locked." He finally recommended that students take advantage of the Campus Security bicycle registration service. They record the serial number, type, make and color, and provide a sticker for the bike which alerts local bicycle shops of the bike's "hot history"

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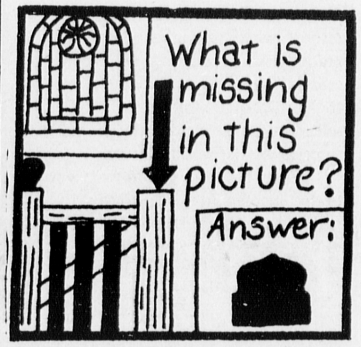

It is also missed by its Bosom Rosebuddies. Please contact (call or stopby) the 'Bud if you know of our dear friend's whereabouts. Thanks
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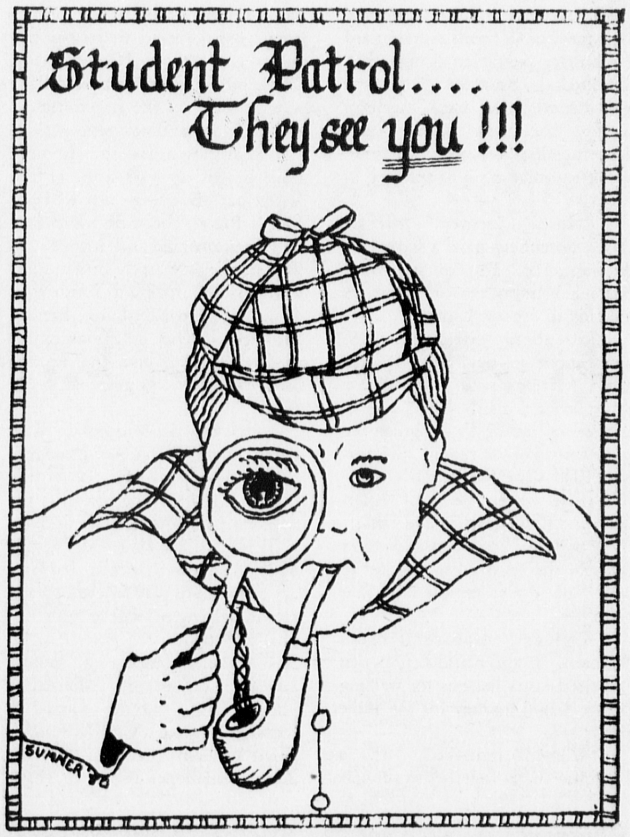

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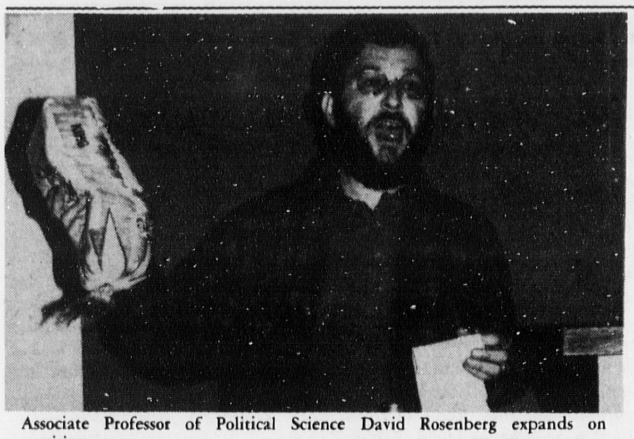

Associate Professor of Political Science David Rosenberg expands on nutrition.
Photo by Peter Culman.

CROP walk recruits

By Joe Cosgrove '83

Recruiters have been canvassing the campus all week, enlisting students and faculty members to participate in Middlebury's second annual Crop Walk, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 11. Crop is the Hunger Appeal branch of the Church World Service, a non-profit organization commmitted to aiding the needy peoples of the world.

A committee, headed by Mike Kiernan, co-chairman of Crop in Middlebury has decided to allocate 25 percent of all funds raised to aid the hungry people in Kampuchea (Cambodia). Another 25 percent will benefit the local Addison County Community Group, and the remaining 50 percent will go to an agricultural training project in Peru.

Political Science Professor David Rosenberg gave a lecture to the walkers on "The Politics of Starvation in Kampuchea" at a Sept. 25 meeting in Proctor Lounge.

Rosenberg criticized U.S. policy both in neglecting to improve relations with Vietnam, as Kampuchea's main source of aid, and in continuing to recognize the murderous Pol Pot regime, presently exiled in Thailand, as the legitimate government of Kampuchea. Rosenburg noted that there will be a controversial vote in the UN this month on whether to seat Pol Pot's regime in that chamber.

College organizers Brian Williams '82 and Kathi Tenhoopen '83 cited other reasons for walking beside raising money for the three projects.

Williams remarked, "It's a good way to get together to support a Middlebury community activity. By doing this, we improve the College's relations with the town."

Williams maintained that there is an altruistic motive as well — helping people who desperately need our help. "Since we're privileged, it's something we should do to help those not as fortunate," he pointed out.

"Another reason to walk is to have fun," Williams concluded. He added that he hopes participants will carry banners and compete to make it a more colorful community event. He observed that since the walk is during Homecoming Weekend, it would be an excellent opportunity for the fraternities to exhibit some of their spirit.

Registration for the 10 mile walk begins at 9:00 a.m. at the Municipal Building across from Lyon's Place. The walk route goes by Porter Hospital and down South St. extension. Walkers turn around at the 5-mile mark and finish back at the Municipal Building. Barring late-night activity on Friday night, the walk should take the average college student no more than 2 1/2 hours.

Last year the Middlebury walk raised $7600, $4600 over its goal of $3000. The total was one of the highest in the Northeast and the approximately 90 college students walking, contributed about $2000-$3000 to that sum. Students are expected to play an even greater role in helping to achieve this year's goal of $8000.

Anyone desiring a sponsor envelope or seeking information about Crop, should contact a recruiter wearing a Crop button, or Brian Williams (Chateau 209) and Kathi TenHoopen (Chateau 212).

Mediocre students need not apply

By David Odato '84

Potential candidates for Rhodes and Marshall scholarships learned the basic requirements a student must meet to earn the valued awards at a meeting on Sept. 22 conducted by Professor of Religion Stanley Bates. These scholarships are awarded to American students annually and enable them to study in Great Britain for two years.

The Rhodes Scholarship is awarded annually to 32 American students between the ages of 18 and 24. It permits the recipient to study at Oxford University in England while granting him an allowance to cover living expenses.

The Marshall Scholarship provides for study at any university in the United Kingdom, while also supplying an allowance to the student. This scholarship may be awarded to any student 25 years of age or younger.

Qualifications of applicants for both scholarships include U.S. citizenry, the earning of a bachelor's degree before October of the year of enrollment, and having unmarried status.

Standards, which previous honorees of both scholarships have exemplified, are high. Applicants must have superior academic records, a history of athletic involvement, and leadership capabilities. Both scholarship committees primarily emphasize the academic record, which includes transcripts, grade point averages and recommendations. The Marshall Scholarship committee almost totally bases selection on academic records and interviews, Bates noted.

The selection committees for both scholarships at the state, regional and national levels include former scholarship recipients and educators. The British Consul participates in the selection process for the awarding of Marshall Scholarships as does Oxford University in the choosing of Rhodes scholars.

Last year, Ronald Vanderkrol '80 earned a Rhodes scholarship. According to Bates, Vanderkrol is the first student at Middlebury to receive the distinction in many years. No one at the College has earned the Marshall award although one Middlebury student in recent years was chosen as an alternate.

Selected students who attend Oxford or other British schools will study primarily at the undergraduate level in three eight-week semesters. Graduate study in the form of thesis work is available, yet most students opt for undergraduate work.

Applications for both scholarships include an essay question on the student's educational goals, studies and plans for the future. Preliminary essays are due during the first week of October while completed applications must be submitted by Oct. 22 (Marshall) and Oct. 31 (Rhodes). On-campus interviews will be held on Oct. 8 and 9 Professor Bates' office — Monroe 102. Political Science Professor Paul Nelson will assist Bates in conducting the interviews.

Women seem apathetic

By Elizabeth Trucksess '82

There is a definite reason why the College hasn't heard very much from or about an organized group of women on campus: there isn't one. The Women's Union was disbanded last year due to lack of interest.

Alisa Joyce '81, advocate of re-establishing a women's group, said she is first attempting to fund *Artemis* magazine through the student Finance committee, in part because "women need to be more aware." The publication, which contained expository eassys about women, had been disbanded this year.

To give *Artemis* a greater impact and a broader range, Joyce has proposed to combine it with *Synergy*, a collection of essays begun last year. She said she feels the atmosphere Middlebury College produces, coed almost since its founding, is too idealistic. She cited the example of the Middlebury woman's false sense of competition in the job market of a male-dominated society.

In addition to producing the magazine, she said that she will attempt to increase awareness through creation of a better organized, clearly focused Women's Union. Meetings with women faculty members would give students an immediate impression of the issues faced by working women. A Union could also organize women engaged in different professions to speak regularly at the College. These lectures or discussion groups would give Middlebury women a better opportunity to understand their career options and the pitfalls in attaining them.

Joyce further proposed a women's studies concentration, in an effort to expand course offerings. In the past, she said that women faculty members have occasionally offered womens' studies courses, but never on a permanent basis.

She stated that since this is election year and two of the greatest issues concerning women — the ERA and abortion — are producing considerable controversy among the candidates, that an open forum such as a Women's Union would make students actively aware of these political issues and their effect on our future.

She said that she was perplexed to admit that there are seven fraternities and no sororities, nor any other kind of organized group of women. She questioned the apathy of Middlebury women, satisfied merely to be absorbed into a male-oriented order.

Joyce said various activities, such as craft shows, hiking trips, raft races and wild parties could be initiated and sponsored by a Women's Union; there exist unlimited possibilities if only the women of Middlebury could show a little enthusiasm, imagination, support and take it upon themselves to become involved in such a worthwhile organization.

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Laundry day at Forest still a trying experience

By Jill Selsman '83

"Say Lisa, isn't that Gary Michaels over there?"

"Why yes it is," replies Lisa.

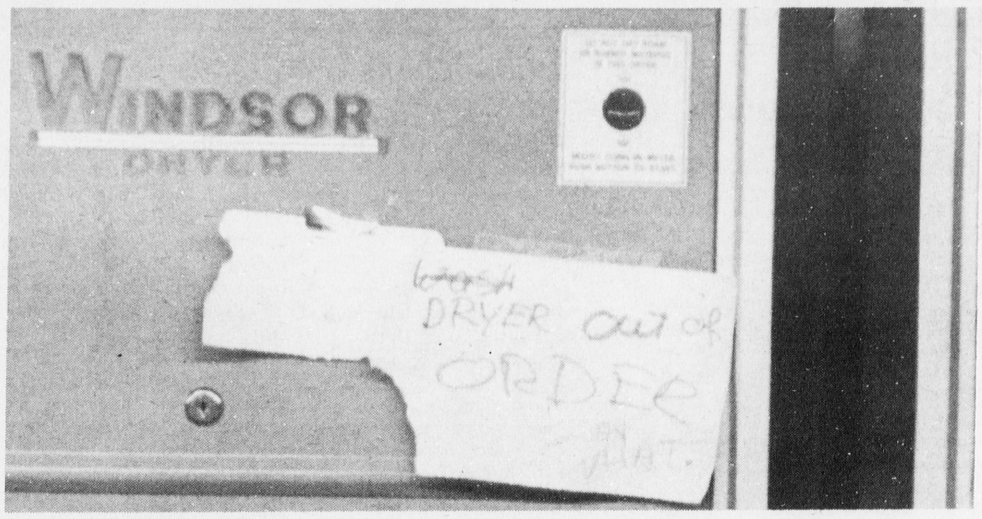
"I wonder what is up? He's normally so well dressed."

"Must be laundry day. Look how he's hurrying. Guess he doesn't want to be seen in that grungy sweatshirt and too short pair of unevenly faded jeans."

Poor Gary, out on the campus in an outfit that certainly doesn't suit his naturally good looks. But this is only one of what is about to become many problems for Gary. For it is Friday afternoon, and Gary is about to do battle with 50 percent of the Middlebury campus for washing and drying machines.

Unfortunately for Gary he's got two loads. This could almost double the time he will spend in the Forest Hall basement.

Approaching the basement, Gary hears the sound of dryer drums turning. And the sound of washing machines happily spinning in the spin cycle. He notices that there are two or three people ready to pounce on the next available machine. Ears perked up, as if listening to the wind, the three remain light on their feet, ready to bolt. A short blond girl gets the machine, Gary looks on in horror as she rips the clean clothes out, dropping various articles on the floor. That certainly wasn't how Gary's mother raised him.



"Some things never change!"

Photo by Bruce Morehouse '81.

Gary is now determined to wait peacefully and quietly for his turn. Ten minutes pass. Getting frustrated, the competetive spirit rises within him. Gary is now prepared to fight. He beats an upperclassman to a machine and begins to wonder if it is really worth the grief he's going to catch from that guy's buddies. No, he decides. He's waited long enough and has numerous pages of reading waiting for him back in his room.

Putting the soap on top of his clothes, he realizes that he has forgotten his plastic piece that engages the machine. With stealthy strides, he is at the Campus Security desk in no time. He humbly asks for change of a dollar. The woman from behind the desk replies unsympathetically, "Sorry, were out, try the Crest Room." Hurrying to the Crest Room, Gary's mind is worrying about his clothes silently rotting beneath all that soap in the machine. "Shine that", he says under his breath, "I just hope nobody takes them out of the machine."

Returning from the Crest Room and Campus Security, Gary finds that all has quieted down in the basement and that his clothes were even left untouched. It can be nice when things go right he thinks.

With his loads of laundry finished, Gary sees that there are no available dryers. There are those four over on the end of the line, but they have been inoperable since they were installed over a year ago. It's not that they are inoperable at all. They are, in fact, quite operable digesting coins instead of disposable plastic pieces. Coins invite vandalism, as we all know, disposable plastic pieces do not.

But the delay, why the lengthly delay? Unfortunately, nobody seems to know. Aside from various shrugs of the shoulders at this posed question, the answer seems to be a difficulty in getting the proper parts. But while we're waiting and wait we must, there are viable alternatives to this school's laundry room.

As the example of Gary Michaels suggests, having to fight Vermont's notably inclimate weather in your grungiest of grungy clothes just to get over to Forest, can be a hassle. Having to do your wash is great enough of a hassle.

Midd student Lisa Cohen '83 teaches Hebrew school.

Photo by Lisa Partridge '83.

Local Hebrew school founded by *Chavurah*

By Bill Latimer '84

A local group of families who call themselves "Chavurah", or friendship, have organized a Hebrew school in Middlebury for Addison County children. The school is for their 11 children, ages 6-13, and teaches Hebrew and Jewish culture for two hours Wednesday afternoons at the Charter house, a local community house.

The group has hired Judy Coen from Monkton as the school's principal and Hebrew teacher. She has lived in Israel for two years and has taught Hebrew for two. Her assistant is Lisa Cohen '83, who teaches Jewish history, Bible studies, and songs.

Cohen said the families organized because these children have had "no formal Jewish education growing up in a place like Middlebury (where) the nearest synagogue is 30 miles away."

Cohen reports that she is "very excited because of the very good response from the community and College." She anticipates a good deal of growth in the school over the next few years.

Two Middlebury professors — David Rosenberg (political science) and Michael Olnick (math) — are members of Chavurah. The organization also hopes to get two volunteers a week to help teach. Anyone interested in helping out should contact Cohen, who emphasized that a guitar would be "great!"

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION: Are you visiting another college over October break? The *Campus* is investigating other college meal plans & dining halls, and we'll pay for your dining ticket if you'll report on them for us. Contact Kathy at 8-6195 or Box 4123 today or tomorrow.

Experienced women volleyball players — Join the club on Sunday & Tuesday, 7-10 pm. First meeting Tues. 30th. Information, Box 3834, Hadley 625, Shevy.

Driving to N.Y. City in the next couple of weeks? THe College will pay travel expenses for someone who is going to N.Y. and will pick up a large rubbing and bring it back to Middlebury. For more information, see Loraine Fleck in the Student Employment Office, Old Chapel.

WANTED

Roommate wanted: Beautiful house in Cornwall. Own bedroom — call 462-2044 after 5.

RIDE BOARD

Notice: M&M and Village Taxi of Middlebury has two shuttle buses running between Middlebury College and Burlington Airport during vacations. For reservations, call: Taxi: 388-2400; Buses: 388-2226, 388-7753.

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New England Football Newsletter: For the best in coverage of the teams you follow. Call Steve Riley at 388-7853. (See our poll, page 14)

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Douggie-dum-dum: You are a geek,/There is no mend,/You run like a girl,/And ski like a bookend.

Thanx friendly Cork Givers. How about corks for the Winter Carnival Theme! Ha Ha Ha! Uncle Woody loves you all. Box 3678. For REAL!

A.J. Pickel H. — The next time you decide to insult me just remember your utter defeat in tennis at the hands of the pro. Superiorly yours, BOCE.

Hey L and M — Wanto get together with 40-50 of our best friends for a party?! B—.

EDM — O Happy, Happy Day! 20 whacks & a pinch to grow on. (Not *too* much — you're already a foot taller than me *without* your clogs.) Thanks to you, "I've loved these days." Love you, xxoHEMK.

LM — Happy B'day Babe! You are hereby invited to the bud for a b'day drink. Pull that drawer. Love, your old lab partner.
Thanks for the low-key... — Hot & Juicy, G&H.

Dear "Lisa," I hope your anniversary is wonderful, winsome, marvelous, inspirational... xo, Doctor Kidder.

Paddington-nappers: I'm ready to meet your demands — 200 laundry tickets and a bag of soap. Where's the bear? Please return him soon. Sleepless in 217.

Isn't it nice to know that you can feel badly?

Happy B-days and anniversary to Mr. & Mrs. Evita. Thinking of you. Love, Noni.

Julie and Jane: Legal at last! Oh, happy day! Can't wait to celebrate at Ups...What great kids. Lisa.

B,K,MB,H,K,P,K,C,S: Burlington was awesome, amazing, incredible, stupendous, prodigious, unforgetable. You all are the best! Love, Lisa.

Dan: We want our crayons back; the Pink Panther is pale! Your mellow friends on the lower west side.

Hey geisha girl — have a great weekend, even if he's not tall and skinny! Love to your escort — B.

Tails — Happy 19th, finally! Don't think you're safe — remember "Sometime when you least expect it...!" Love from The Other Two Little Pigs.

Mags & Bets — We're psyched too! Let's go for four!! Strength & Ruegs

Suzy — Get psyched for some snow. Kiddo! — I'll teach you to really ski!!! — Tommy.

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Announcements

Couples run

Individual runners and couples teams will pound out the miles around Berlin Pond when the Berlin Pond Couples Race, an event for the benefit of United Cerebral Palsy of Vermont, takes place on Saturday, Oct. 11.

The course is six miles of mostly dirt roads, primarily flat, but with several hills at mile 2.

More information on the race can be obtained from Mrs. Darragh Ellerson, Upper North Street, Montpelier.

Cinema Club

Today at 4:15 p.m. in Johnson Lounge, the Cinema Club will hold its first meeting of the year, in order to determine the fate of the club originally organized in the early 1960s. Since the academic year 1978-79, the club has been beset by a number of problems, one of which is an increasing debt to the Finance committee.

Organizational meetings shall begin this afternoon and all students interested in cinema are encouraged to attend this meeting. Without sufficient interest, there will be no subsequent meetings, and the Cinema Club will fade into a fond memory.

Women unite

A group is forming for the purpose of having a forum where students can share ideas and discuss issues concerning women. Suggested topics include: changing roles and role expectations, developing equal relationships, attitudes toward women, sexism in the media, abortion and rape. Topics will be chosen by group members.

Mary Brevda will lead the group and times will be announced. Sign up at the Counseling Service, Carr Hall second floor, or call 8-2361 by Oct. 14.

Tot tutors ?

Any student who wants to volunteer a couple of hours of his/her week to work with elementary school students in Bridport, Vermont should contact Lori Woodworth at the dean of Students office.

According to Woodworth, the children look forward to the weekly visits from College students. She need dedicated and reliable volunteers.

B-ball meets

There will be a mandatory meeting on Oct. 14 for all women interested in playing women's basketball.

The meeting will be in the Field House classroom at 7:00 p.m. For further information, contact Basketball Coach Missy Hopkinson.

Life after Middlebury?

The Student Alumni Association(SAA) is sponsoring a seminar on the transition from Middlebury to the "real world."

Come learn about getting leases, credit, bank accounts, and insurance, as well as social life on the outside, from recent alumni.

The seminar will be held Friday, Oct. 10, at 4:00 p.m. in the upstairs Proctor Hall lounge.

Robison recommends

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ly valuable investments in American long-term interests in that other nations become acquainted with American ideas and ways of thinking.

"I don't think we're being very far-sighted as a nation in this regard. It is so much cheaper to educate the future leadership of Yemen in our universities than eventually to have to either equip them or equip somebody to oppose them because they have Russian arms," he reasoned.

The precarious state of relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union has also contributed to the reduction of educational and cultural exchanges between the two nations. Robison attributed the Soviet invasion of Afganistan eight months ago to this severe reduction. He explained that many programs have been held up until relations improve. But, he reported, "No agreements have been abrogated or in any sense brought to a terminal conclusion."

The exchanges in past years, however, have become more imbalanced because, as Robison indicated, the Soviets have abused the spirit of the agreement in the U.S. government's opinion. "What has tended to happen is that we send people interested in doing research in poetry and literature and they send people who want to research on solid state physics."

Furthermore, Robison noted, efforts to negotiate have faltered in part because the Soviet Union has demanded that the U.S. return all Soviet citizens who have defected while on exchange programs in the U.S. There is little hope for resolving the stalemate, Robison conjectured. "As long as the relationship between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is as difficult as it is now, my guess is that not much progress will be made," he said.

Middlebury's Russian studies program in Moscow has continued despite the precarious situation. According to Robison, the present relationship between the College and the Pushkin Institute exists outside government protocols and therefore is not directly affected by the breakdown in relations. However, the Russians have continued to exert pressure on Robison to include it.

"Each time I see the Russians about this, they say, 'We must get it into the State Department Foreign Ministry Protocol,' and I always say, 'I think that's a *terrible* idea and we have to think about it awhile longer." But should the program come under Soviet governmental control he speculated, "If we were in the government's protocol, the Middlebury program would probably come to a halt, given the state of relations."

Due to the volatility of the situation, relations could take a bad turn at any time, Robison warned. When asked about the program's chances for survival through this crisis period, he commented, "In this case for their own reasons, the Soviet government has chosen to allow this one to go on."

Robison's personal involvement in diplomatic efforts with the Soviet Union through the U.S. State Department probably has something to do with the continuation of Middlebury's program, he hypothesized. "It's all interrelated. It can't hurt anything," he surmised.

But, he commented that relations with the Pushkin Institute are good and are improving each semester. He concluded, "There is every reason to believe that it has a bright future."

Robison has also been conversing with the Russians on an informal basis as part of his affiliation with the State Department. This summer he visited the Soviet Academy of Sciences for two weeks to discuss the present status of relations between the two powers with members of the Academy and Soviet officials.

Among the topics discussed were the American election, the reform of the Soviet economy, world inflation, SALT II and Afganistan.

Robison indicated that the Afganistan affair has contributed to the significant breakdown of relations. At the summer meeting, he informed Russian officials of the rift in relations caused by the invasion.

He observed, "I think its going to be very, very hard for the U.S. in the foreseeable future to have a normal relationship with the Soviet Union. However, I think it's imperative that we have a stable relationship with the Soviet Union, one which is not excessively unpredictable or volatile...so that we minimize the danger of misunderstanding or miscalculation which might lead us into war."

He also spoke to them of the American public's condemnation of the Russian intervention. He related the results of a Gallup poll taken in January, 1980, immediately following the takeover in Afganistan, in which public opinion drastically changed within a very short period of time.

Such a shift, Robison revealed, has occurred only twice before in Dr. Gallup's 30 years of poll taking — when the Germans invaded Sudetenland in 1938 and the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Gallup described the shift, according to Robison, as "a harsh American public indignation and anger over this and a reversal of the public notion that we shouldn't have a strong military very abruptly to the notion that we have to do something."

Robison attributed the negative attitude toward the Soviet Union as a product not of the American government, but of the action taken by Soviet leaders. He said to his Russian hosts, "No American politician could have done that. You guys get the gold star. You did it all by yourselves. And if you want to change that, then the same road that took those tanks south can take them north, and its not America's problem to get you out of Afganistan, it's your problem."

These meetings, however, are not meant to resolve conflicts, but to keep channels open for continual discussion. "The advantage of conversations like mine is that they are informal. They are not government to government," he noted.

And although nothing tangible in the way of formal agreements arises out of these talks, Robison felt, nevertheless, that they serve a useful purpose and are "another step in a long process" toward mutual understanding and the settlement of differences.

WRMC has films, guitarist

WRMC-FM presents a radio double feature to benefit the United Way: Rock, Rock, Rock followed by FM.

Rock, Rock, Rock, a 1957 Alan Freed documentary, features 21 original hits by 21 original stars, including such notables as the Coasters and the Drifters. FM is a celebration of rock, schlock and other crock.

Proceeds will benefit the United Way. The films shall begin at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Dana auditorium. Admission is only 91.7 cents!

Folk guitarist Steve Mullaney will "appear" live this Sunday, Oct. 5. at 6:00 p.m.

Tune in to WRMC-FM for acoustic guitar and voice.

Ski sale soon

The annual Middlebury College Ski sale will be held before Thanksgiving vacation this year.

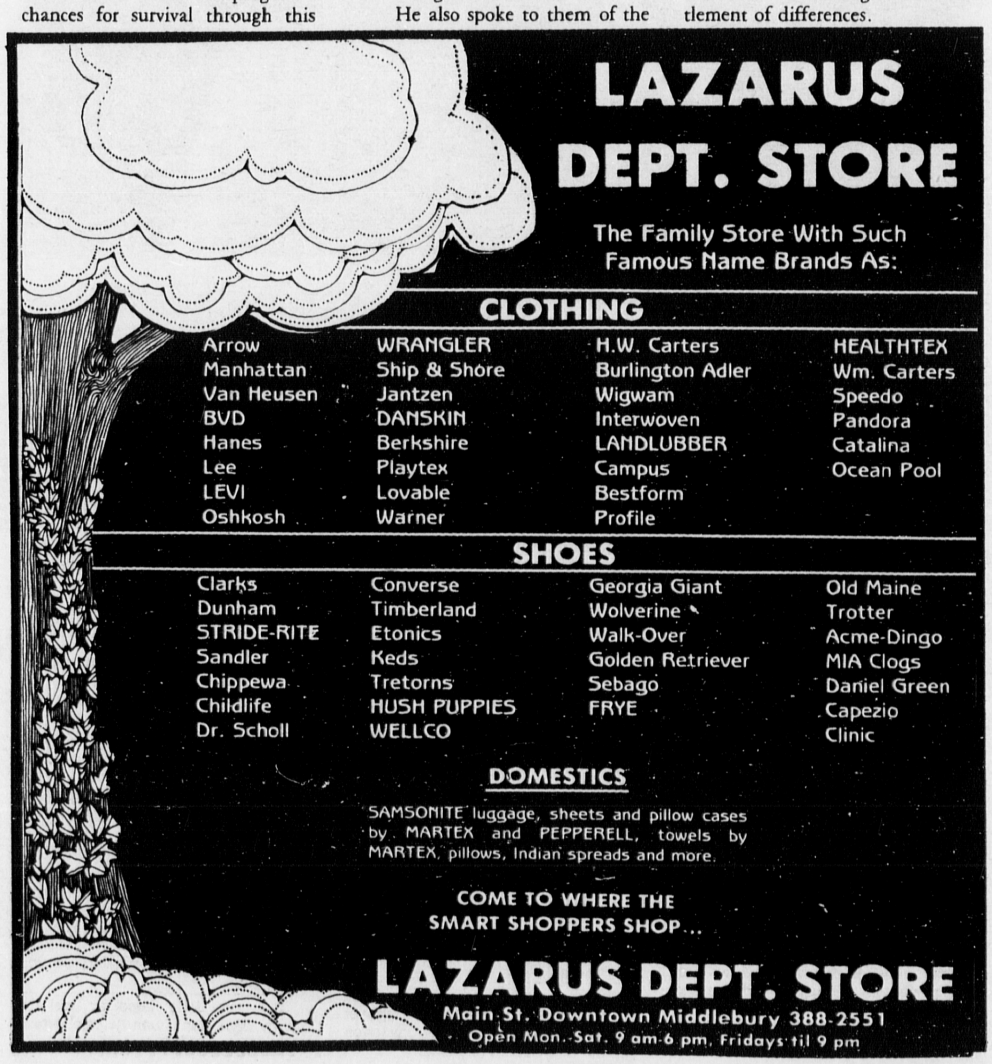
Bring back any used equipment that you would like to sell when you go home for October break.

Equipment may include clothing and gear for cross country and downhill skiing, winter mountaineering, snowshoeing and figure and hockey skating.

Preacher at Homecoming

The Reverend Ronald Lawson, Middlebury Alumnus of the Class of 1956, will be guest preacher in Mead Chapel, Sunday Oct. 12, Homecoming Sunday.

Father Lawson is a Roman Catholic priest and Chaplain of St. Thomas High School in Montreal.

At Middlebury he was a Russian major, president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Blue Key, the men's honorary society.

After several years in the U.S. Army as an intelligence officer he studied for the priesthood at seminaries in Boston and Albany.